

LIBRARY OF
MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

ALUMNAE ISSUE



May
1960

Staunton,
Virginia

You are invited to attend the 118th Commencement—June 4th and 5th

Saturday, Alumnae Day, June 4

- 9:00—10:00 a.m. Registration—Mirror Room of the King Building (King Building is located behind Memorial Dormitory on the corner of Academy and New Streets.)
- 10:00—10:45 a.m. Coffee for Alumnae, Faculty, and Staff—Mirror Room
- 10:45—11:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association—King Lecture Room
- 11:30—12:30 p.m. The Republic of Plato—King Lecture Room
- Moderator:* Mr. Marshall Brice, Professor of English and Chairman of the Independent Reading Program
- Panelists:* Miss Dorothy Mulberry, Assistant Professor of Spanish
Miss Ruth McNeil, Associate Professor of Music
Mr. H. L. Bridges, Professor of Psychology and Education
Mr. Thomas H. Grafton, Professor of Sociology
Mr. Andrew J. Mahler, Professor of English
Mr. Gordon Page, Professor of Music
Mr. H. S. Turner, Professor of Philosophy and Bible
- 1:00 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon—College Dining Room
(Price \$1.50; reservations to be made through Alumnae Office by June 2.)
- 3:00 p.m. Joint meeting for Classes of '39, '40, '41—Miller Lounge, Activities Bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. Class Day—Upper Terrace
- 5:30 p.m. Garden Party—Rose Terrace Garden
- 7:30 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners (places to be announced)

Sunday, June 5

- 9:00 a.m. Honor Society Breakfast
- 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate—First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Edward H. Jones, First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Virginia
- 3:00 p.m. Graduation Exercises—William Wayt King Memorial Auditorium
The Honorable A. S. Harrison, Jr., Attorney General, Commonwealth of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia

GENERAL INFORMATION

All Alumnae are invited. Classes scheduled to have reunions are:
'10 - '14 - '15 - '20 - '35 - '39 - '40 - '41 - '50 - '59.

Room Accomodations in the dormitories will be available for alumnae at a nominal fee of \$1.50 per night per person. A reservation must be made by Monday, May 30. Rooms will be ready for occupancy by 12 o'clock noon on Friday, June 3. Your room reservation can be picked up at the Alumnae Office or at the reception desk in the Dean's Office.

Meals can be taken in the college dining room if you wish to do so, with the exception of the noon meal on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the reception desk in the Dean's Office: Breakfast 35¢; lunch (other than Alumnae Luncheon) 50¢; and dinner, \$1.00.

Members of the Class of '10, who will be celebrating the 50th reunion of their class, are guests of the College for the week end.

Husbands are welcome to attend the events of the week end, including the Alumnae Luncheon and Reunion Dinner.

Plane Service to Staunton is now provided by the Piedmont Airlines.

CLIP AND MAIL FOR RESERVATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| I wish room reservation for | | I plan to attend Alumnae Luncheon | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Friday night | <input type="checkbox"/> | (Price, \$1.50) | |
| Saturday night | <input type="checkbox"/> | (For those in reunion classes) | |
| I prefer separate room | <input type="checkbox"/> | I plan to attend my Class Dinner | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| I will share room | <input type="checkbox"/> | (Probable price, \$2.00-\$3.00) | |

Name _____ Class _____

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

ALUMNAE ISSUE

VOLUME X

MAY, 1960

NUMBER 5



Cover:

When she is ready for college, will college be ready for her?

Statements similar to this have been used often recently in an attempt to impress on the public the crisis that is facing higher education today. Our cover picture, featuring Fran Dudley Schmid '40 and her daughter, Pam, emphasizes for us the fact that Mary Baldwin is not exempt from this crisis and that Mary Baldwin alumnae are a part of the nation's tremendous body of alumnae and alumni who are accepting responsibility in facing this crisis.

This picture also illustrates a specific area in which alumnae can be of great service to the College, that of admissions. Other areas of alumnae activity that will enable the alumnae to be a stronger force for the College and that will benefit the alumnae too are represented on pages 4-7.

Contents

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM	Inside Front Cover
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION	2
MESSAGE FROM MEMBER OF CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE	3
PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS	8
CLASS NOTES	9
THE ALUMNUS/A	13
ALUMNA'S SERVICE PROJECT WINS AWARD	31
IN MEMORIAM	35

HANNAH CAMPBELL, *Editor*

Member of the American Alumni Council

Issued monthly. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Staunton, Virginia, under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.



BETTY LANKFORD PEEK

FOR MBC ALUMNAE

A New Constitution

THESE are exciting days at Mary Baldwin. New developments are taking place in all phases of the college's life. We alumnae are also looking toward the future. One result of our forward look is a new constitution with which the alumnae of Mary Baldwin will be presented at the annual meeting on June 4th. As president of the Alumnae Association, I wish to commend it to you, and to urge that you read it carefully.

At the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, it was decided that the constitution should be studied for revision. The constitution was obsolete in many places, and to be perfectly honest, hasn't been followed to the letter for quite a while.

For such a study three alumnae who have been interested leaders in the College and the Alumnae Association were asked to review the constitution at home, and then to meet at the College to do the actual revision work. They were Mrs. Margaret St. Clair Moore '16, Mrs. Ora Ehmling Ehmann '36, and Mrs. Betty Neisler Timberlake '45. Geographically and chronologically they are representative of Mary Baldwin alumnae, and they are further qualified by having served on both the Alumnae Board and the Board of Trustees of the College.

As Association president, and as a graduate of the Class of 1950, I met with them, as did Hannah Campbell '42, Executive Secretary of the Association.

We invited to meet with us, so that the plans and thoughts of the College could be considered, President Spencer, Dean Martha S. Grafton, and Mr. Jackson, assistant to the president. After dinner on the evening of January 29, we met till 11 p.m., and again during the morning and into the afternoon of January 30. Every word of every sentence of the constitution was considered.

Mrs. Ehmann was appointed to rewrite the constitution from suggestions made at the meeting. She did so, repeatedly I should add, for she redrafted the first effort three times!

The new constitution, printed in this issue of the magazine, thus reflects not only the thoughts and opinions of alumnae and college leaders, but meticulous rephrasing and redrafting. Only time will measure its merit, but we believe it now serves the best interests of Mary Baldwin and the best interests of those of us who are alumnae.

I am happy to commend it to you.

BETTY LANKFORD PEEK '50
(Mrs. Richard)
President, The Alumnae Association

Entering Mary Baldwin as winner of a competitive scholarship open to freshmen, Betty Lankford Peek graduated in 1950 with a major in Piano. During her four years at Mary Baldwin she was a campus leader, serving her senior year as president of the Student Government Association.

Following graduation, Betty studied at Julliard and at Union Theological Seminary in New York from which she received the degree of Master of Sacred Music in 1952. While studying at the Seminary, she held the position as Director of Music at the First Methodist Church, Newark, N. J.

At the present time, Betty and her husband, Dr. Richard Peek, are ministers of music at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C., where they have been since 1952.

... For a Program of Re-emphasis

FOR the past few years, Mary Baldwin has been moving steadily forward in the educational concepts of today's challenging world. With this direction in mind, your Association president and members of the Administration have looked at the net product of the college, the alumnae, with an analytical eye.

A strong alumnae association is the backbone for the development potential of a college, just as the inspired leadership of its administration is the heart. We are fortunate in having an association which, though not large in number, is great in affectionate and staunch dedication to the college—to the Christian principals it upholds—to its personnel, and to its needs.

The Alumnae Association can only serve our alma mater effectively if its structure is consistent and harmonious with the interests of the college. This revision of the constitution is hopefully designed to put the association in step with the program of the college. Educators are frequently expressing the thought that the relationship between a college and its alumnae is a two-way street over which each must travel constantly for the institution to prosper and serve.

The revision committee has striven to give the association a framework for performing its function in a mutually productive unity with the college, by broadening the basis of this relationship and by trimming obsolete requirements of the existing by-laws.

The adoption of a revision will place the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association in a comparable light with other colleges "on the move."

ORA EHMLING EHLMANN '36
(Mrs. Neville)



ORA EHMLING EHLMANN



MARGARET ST. CLAIR MOORE



BETTY NEISLER TIMBERLAKE



Admissions



Chapter Activities



Continuing Education



Annual Giving

Proposed Constitution and By-Laws of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The purpose of the Association shall be to further the interests of the College and to provide the means by which the College can best serve its alumnae.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

Sec. 1. Any former student of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary, or Mary Baldwin College shall be considered a member *ipso facto* and shall be entitled to vote.

Sec. 2. The Board of Directors may nominate anyone for Honorary Membership on the Board or in the Association by a three-fourths vote, and such nominees may be elected at the Annual Meeting to Honorary Membership.

ARTICLE IV MEETINGS

Sec. 1. The Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held at Mary Baldwin College. Forty members present shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2. Special meetings, to be held at the College, may be called by the President of the Association, or upon written request of ten members. At such meetings, twenty members present shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Sec. 1. Nominations for elective officers and for members of the Board of Directors shall be made each year by the Nominating Committee, or by written petition of not fewer than ten members, accompanied by the written consent of the nominees. Nominations must be filed with the Executive Secretary not later than three months before the election.

Sec. 2. Officers and members of the Board of Directors shall be chosen by written ballot. The Executive Secretary shall mail a printed ballot listing the names of nominees to each voter not less than one month before the annual meeting. The ballot shall be marked and returned to the Alumnae Office not later than one week before the Annual Meeting. Terms of office shall commence at the Annual Meeting.

Sec. 3. The results of the election shall be announced at the Annual Meeting, published thereafter and distributed to all members of the Association.

ARTICLE VI THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors shall be the governing

body of the Association. It shall consist of the elected officers, the members-at-large, one member of the undergraduate association, and the retiring President of the Association. The Board of Directors shall not exceed thirty in number. At least one meeting a year shall be held at the College. Ten members present shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The elected officers of the Association shall be: a President, four Vice-Presidents and a Secretary, and one appointed officer, the Executive Secretary, who is not entitled to vote.

Sec. 2. The elected officers shall serve for one year and shall not be eligible for immediate re-election except for the President, who shall be eligible for one additional term. The retiring officers shall automatically become members-at-large on the Board of Directors to complete three-year terms.

Sec. 3. The President shall preside at meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors; she shall appoint all committees and fill vacancies occurring on the Board between elections with replacements; she shall submit a report of her work to the Annual Meeting and shall perform such other duties as her office requires. She shall serve *ex officio* on committees.

Sec. 4. The Vice-Presidents, in the order designated by the President at the time of their election, shall perform the duties of the President in her absence. They shall also serve as chairmen of such committees as may be designated to carry out the program of the Board.

Sec. 5. The Secretary shall take the minutes of regular and called meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors. These minutes shall be put into permanent form and kept on file in the Alumnae Office.

Sec. 6. The Executive Secretary shall be elected annually by the Board of Trustees on recommendation of the President of the College, and with the approval of the alumnae Board of Directors. The secretary shall be the executive agent of the Association and shall cooperate with the officers of the Board of Directors and with the various committees designated to fulfill the purpose of the Association. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible administratively to the President of the College through such channels as he designates, and in matters of policy of the Alumnae Association to the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VIII MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Sec. 1. Members-at-large of the Board of Directors, numbering not more than twenty-three, shall be elect-

ed by the Association. They shall be divided into three elective classes and shall not be eligible for re-election to a successive term except as officers of the Association. The term of office shall be three years.

Sec. 2. One member of the undergraduate association shall serve on the Board of Directors as a member-at-large for a term of three years, beginning with and including the senior year of her matriculation. She will be elected by her classmates before the Annual Meeting of her junior year. A vacancy may be filled by election at any time thereafter.

ARTICLE IX COMMITTEES

Sec. 1. The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors shall be composed of the officers of the Association, the undergraduate representative, and the Executive Secretary, and three members-at-large appointed by the President. The Executive Committee shall act with the authority and responsibility of the Board of Directors between meetings and shall serve as an advisory council for the President of the College for such matters as may be submitted. The Executive Committee is empowered to appoint a President in the event of a vacancy before the next election, to serve until such election. The term of a member-at-large on this committee shall be that length of time remaining in her term as a Board member. Five members of this committee shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2. A Nominating Committee, composed of five members of the Association, shall be appointed by the President. This committee shall nominate persons

for election to offices and to membership on the Board of Directors. The committee shall ordinarily meet at the College each year, five months before elections.

Sec. 3. The President shall appoint such other committees as may be needed to carry out the work and purposes of the Association.

ARTICLE X ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Alumnae may organize a local Alumnae Chapter and will be granted a chapter after filing notice of the action of the group with the alumnae office. The purpose of the alumnae chapters shall be the same as that of the Association.

ARTICLE XI AMENDMENTS

This constitution and its by-laws may be amended at any Annual Meeting of the Association by the vote of three-fourths of the members present, provided that due notice of the proposed changes have been given at a previous meeting or have been issued to all members at least one month before the vote is to be taken.

ARTICLE XII REVIEW

This constitution and its by-laws shall be subject to review at least every five years by a committee appointed by the President of the Association.

ARTICLE XIII PROCEDURE

Roberts Revised Rules of Order shall govern the Association in all cases in which they are applicable.

Class Notes

88

Annie Bosworth Williams of Philippi, W. Va., writes that her granddaughter is teaching at the University of West Virginia, and her grandson is just home from two years' army service in Germany.

10 CLASS REUNION—JUNE 4

The following information has been taken from the questionnaires that had been received by March 21.

Louise Stiles Quin (Mrs. Herbert T.), who lives in Pottsville, Pa., has two sons, George Stiles, and Robert Augustus.

Mary McFaden Caldwell, who has been living at Tunstall, Va., has moved to the suburbs of Richmond, Va. Her address is 6025 Brookfield Road, Chamberlayne Farms, Richmond 27. Her husband, a lawyer, was Supervisor of Individual Tax Returns for the State until he retired in '53. Their son lives in Richmond, has three children, the youngest of whom is Mrs. Caldwell's namesake, Mary Mc. She will be 5 in September. The Caldwell's

youngest son was killed in 1953 in a plane accident.

Hattie Timberlake Ast lives in Staunton where her husband is the owner of Ast Hardware. Their daughter is married, lives in Staunton, and has three sons. Their son died in 1947. He was married to a Mary Baldwin alumna and there are three children. The oldest, a son, is graduating in June from Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va.

Geneva Willson Nichols lives in Tulia, Tex. Her husband is owner and manager of a retail lumber company. They have two sons, James Thomas and John William. Mrs. Nichols writes that she wishes she could come in June but she will not be able to make the long trip. She says that through the list of names sent her, she had found a number of friends who had been "lost" to her. She reports that her MBS roommate, Clare Gray, died quite some time ago.

Mary Virginia Noel Evans who lived for years in Washington, D. C., and now lives in Chevy Chase, Md., plans to come for commencement. She has two children,

a daughter who graduated from Mary Baldwin in '51 and a son. Her daughter received her Ph.D. several years ago, is married, and lives in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Evans' husband, who died several years ago, was a Psychoanalyst.

14 CLASS REUNION—JUNE 4

Lucie Bull Priest, who was formerly Mrs. Roy C. Deal, lives in Norfolk, Va. She writes that she has two sons, Roy C. Deal, Jr., and Griffin Bull Deal, seven grandchildren, twenty step-grandchildren, and one step-great grandson! Mr. Priest was president of the Priest Lumber Company until his death last year. Mrs. Priest reports that Clare Adams Turner (Mrs. W. T.) is now living on 71st Street, Virginia Beach, Va.

Elaine Young Gilchrist lives at Pickaway, W. Va., where her husband has a farm. They have one daughter, who is married and has one son, 10 years old.

Ruth Ellen Johnson Hunt and her husband live in Beckley, W. Va. He is chairman of the Board of Winding Gulf Coals. They have one daughter, who is married.

Mrs. Hunt returned her questionnaire from Florida where they spend three months each winter. She writes that *Harriet Tinsley Stratton* is now living in Washington, D. C.

Mary Ellen Moore Brown lives in Tazewell, Va. Her husband, now deceased, was president of Virginia Smokeless Coal Company.

Florence Odenbaugh Miller, after living in Chicago for 20 years, moved to Milan, Ohio. Her husband is sales manager for the Maple City Rubber Company. Their home, which was built in 1820 and is known as the "Turner Home," was pictured in the 1942 *House and Garden*. Friends in the theater and decorators, in Chicago, called upon her to pick up antiques for them in Ohio. She has continued collecting and now has one of the largest shops in Ohio — a general line, but specializes in furniture.

Annah Ruckman McCorkle and her husband, a Presbyterian minister, live in Poolesville, Md. Their two children are a daughter, Ann Moore, and a son, Fred Stewart. She writes that *Virginia Lee Smith* Herold lives in Austin, Tex. Her husband has retired and has published a book, *I Chose Teaching*. Mrs. Herold has also done some writing, and several articles have been accepted by magazines.

15 CLASS REUNION—JUNE 4

Ruth Cathoun Tiagle has been teaching school in Holly Ridge, N. C. Her home in Ayden, N. C., has been closed during the winter but she expects to return there when school closes. Her husband died in August 1956.

Frances Danby Williams lives in Cumberland, Md. She has two daughters, Frances and Sally, and both are married.

Edna R. East Shumate lives in Petersburg, Va. She writes that her husband died in November '59.

Elizabeth Hodge Risser lives in Columbus Grove, Ohio. Her husband, now deceased, was a farmer and cattle feeder. She has three children, two sons and a daughter. Both sons are married and there are four grandchildren. Her daughter is a professional Girl Scout official. Mrs. Risser writes that she keeps busy with church work, community activities, and Eastern Star.

Louise Amis Lawton lives in Hartsville, S. C., her husband is an oil mill engineer, and they have two sons. She writes that her interests are music and their one grandchild, Drusilla Lawton.

Mary Alice McClure lives at Spotswood, Va., and is a teacher in the Augusta County Schools.

Mary Preston Thompson lives in Pounding Mill, Va., in Tazewell County. Her husband is a farmer and cattle raiser. They have three children, two sons and a daughter, and eleven grandchildren. Their daughter is married, lives in Tazewell, and has three sons and a daughter. Their oldest son lives in Tucson, Ariz. He has five children, the oldest of whom is a boy who expects to enter the Uni-

versity of Arizona next fall. Their other son lives in Winston-Salem, N. C., and has two sons.

Jeanne Schroers Searle lives in Norfolk, Connecticut. Her husband is a retired lawyer. They have one son and two granddaughters.

Agnes Slemmons writes that for the past 25 years she has been teaching English and journalism in the State Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo. She holds a master's degree and has done work toward her doctorate at the U. of Missouri. She spent the summer of '58 in Europe. She reports that *Sallie Deatherage* is in public school library work in Kansas City. She also writes that *Faye McCutcheon* Gardner died in 1958 and that Mrs. Gardner's son is married to the daughter of her MBS roommate, *Ann Weaver* McClellan of Xenia, Ohio.

Beatrice Hawley Randall, whose husband is a retired army colonel, is reported to be living in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Catherine Riddle writes from France that she hopes to be back in the States by June, but she doesn't know. She says she has been at home exactly 3 months since September 1958. She was with her cousin, *Hester Riddle* Joslin '10, in Baltimore first, and then, after Hester's husband died, they went to Europe and visited friends and relatives for 5 months. One whom they visited was *Anne Riddle* Harrison '13. Anne had a beautiful home on the Thames River, parts of it 800 years old. They have since sold this and are now living in Constanza, South Africa. Anne's children live in England, a daughter and a son, each of whom is married and has two sons. Catherine returned home, but was there for only a short while before she went to California to stay with her niece while the girl's parents went to Europe. She is back in France now, in Paris, to be with

another niece when her baby comes. It is an understatement when Catherine says: "I manage to keep on the go!"

16 CLASS REUNION—JUNE 4

Frances Julian Hine has made her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., since her husband's death. He was a Lutheran minister and his last parish was the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour's Atonement in New York City. At present, she is a counselor and the Co-Ordinator of Religious Activities at the Woman's College of the University of N. C., in Greensboro, N. C. Her daughter, who is widowed, has three children, and she is now administrative assistant in the Dept. of Neurology and Psychiatry at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Hine's son has recently moved to White Plains, N. Y., where he is Vice-President and Head of the Trust Dept. of the Bank of Westchester. He has five children.

Mary Lindsay Galliford, whose home is in Portsmouth, Va., is the Field Representative for the Koinonia Foundation of Baltimore, Md., and is an associate of Dr. Frank C. Laubach, the well-known literary expert. Mrs. Galliford has written an account entitled "Full Circle," telling of her trip around the world which she made in the interest of Dr. Laubach's literary program. She and another woman made the trip together, and she writes that the wonder of the trip with its many experiences in meeting nationals of the visited countries, as well as Americans working in missions and government, will never cease to thrill them. She and her friend hope and expect to return to Japan to teach conversational English for a year and then return home the long way and leisurely, stopping again in Kashmir for three

Message to Seminary Alumnae of '14, '15, '16 From: Margaret St. Clair Moore '16

It has been wonderful to hear from many of you with whom I had long since lost contact in answer to my "reunion" letters. I just hope this reunion will give us of Seminary days a new lease on communication so that we will write the Alumnae Office often to give news of ourselves and of our friends for the alumnae magazine.

Last September I visited *Elizabeth Bottom* Brewer for three days and you should have heard the chatter that tried to cover a span of some twenty years: some about her ten grandchildren and my seven, but more about Mary Baldwin and friends of those days.

We stopped in Lawrenceburg on the way from the airport for an hour's visit with *Todd Saffell* Bartlett. Todd has sold her house and she and her sister have adjoining apartments over doctors' offices.

When I was a student at Mary Baldwin and alumnae returned, I thought to myself, "I wonder what makes these women want to come back." Now I know the answer and I hope you will meet me there.

weeks. Mrs. Galliford's husband was an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, but he is not living now. Her daughter is married and lives in Portsmouth, Va.

Jewel Mears Upshur lives in Eastville, Va., and is a Child Welfare Worker for the Dept. of Public Welfare. Her husband, a retired L.O.D., is now associated with the West Ford Tractor Agency. They have four children, two sons and two daughters, and eight grandchildren. In May, having been granted a leave of absence from her work, Mrs. Upshur is going to Europe to see her son and his family. He is Assistant Naval Attaché with the Embassy in London. She will be accompanied by a friend and they hope to have several weeks to tour Western Europe and two weeks in England.

Hazel Nell Miller Nicholson lives in Statesville, N. C., where her husband is a salesman with the Tropical Fruit Company, and she is a secretary. They have two children, a son and a daughter, and four grandchildren. Their son is a surgeon in Charlotte, N. C.

Jila Beacock Smith is teaching in Keyser, W. Va., where she has been since 1927.

Jane Keulhofer Simons, who lives in Columbia, S. C., writes that she flew to Texas in February to give a Garden Club talk in Dallas, and then visited in Austin. Also in February, she and her husband spent a glorious week end in Beauford, S. C., and in the latter part of the month they went to Florida for two weeks. She says they used to stay home all the time, but now they seem to be away all the time. In January, *Katherine Baker* Russell '18 and her husband from Jacksonville, Fla., visited them for a week end.

Margaret St. Clair Moore lives in Bluefield, W. Va. She has four children, three boys and a girl. Her oldest son lives in Cleveland, O.; her second son is a doctor in New Castle, Pa., and has four children; her third son lives in Richmond, Va., has two children; her daughter lives in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., and has one son.

20 CLASS REUNION—JUNE 4

Edith Angle is living in Hot Springs, Ark., and she writes that her twin sister, *Elizabeth Angle* Schaefer is living in Buffalo, N. Y.

Katherine Bear Aulick lives in Charleston, W. Va., where her husband is an engineer with the C & P Telephone Company. They have one son.

Elsie Herd Watson lives in Middleboro, Ky., and her husband practices law there and in the surrounding communities. They have three children, two sons and a daughter. The oldest son is married, has four daughters, and is employed as the director of law enforcement, Department of Motor Transportation, Commonwealth of Kentucky, at Frankfort. The younger son took his LL.B. degree at the U. of Kentucky and

is presently an agent of the FBI located at Las Vegas, Nev. He is married and has one daughter. Elsie's daughter is married, has one little boy, and is living in Covington, Va.

Maidie Borton Soward writes that they sold their home in Scarsdale, N. Y., and are now living in New York City in order to be nearer her husband's office and the hospitals. He is a physician. They have two children. Their son is in his third year at New York Medical College, and their daughter is married and lives in Houston, Tex.

Miriam Lindau lives in Greensboro, N. C., and is the dietitian at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Isabelle W. McGowan Blake lives at Lost Creek, W. Va., and her husband is the County Supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration. They have two sons, David Frank and Nelson Ross. A daughter, Mary Anne, is deceased.

Catherine Craddock Noell Teague is head of the Housekeeping Department at the Presbyterian Home in High Point, N. C. She has three children by her first marriage, a son, Charles W. Cover, and two daughters, Anne and Catherine.

21

Colonel H. D. Deane, headmaster at Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., represented the school at an educational conference in New York last fall. Colonel Deane is the husband of *Helen Gae* Deane.

23

Agnes Frazer Jones is state president of the Delaware Society of Children of the American Revolution.

25

Erla Robertson Baylor recently received a diamond-studded service pin marking 25 years' association with the Du Pont Company in Waynesboro, Va.

Julia Rosborough Warrington, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., has a son who is a sophomore in college.

27

Cornelia Quarles Moffett of Staunton has a daughter who is a senior at Converse College. She is president of the Aquatic Club, and will participate in the annual water pageant.

28

Bess Watts Usry's son is a senior at Lee High School in Staunton. He is class treasurer and last fall served as Master of Ceremonies for the senior variety show.

Tommy Branton Callison's daughter, a sophomore at Converse College, will participate in the annual water pageant sponsored by the Aquatic Club. She is secretary-treasurer of the club.

31

ELIZABETH CREWFOOD ENGLE

(MRS. R. M.)
117 York Street
Chester, S. C.

Since our class president, *Helen Wilson* Ruykhaer has not been heard from in several years, it seemed fitting to ask her what has been happening with her and hers since last we heard. She was most helpful with a good letter to share with you.

"We moved three years ago in April to New Canaan, Conn. We like New Canaan but loved the Boston area. Our son, Ruyk, is a sophomore at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., and Betsy, our senior in high school, has just had her acceptance to Rollins in Winter Park, Fla., for next year. She's delighted. This was her choice so we are glad for her though we'll miss her, being that far away. Susan, our thirteen-year-old, is in Junior High and working frantically on her experiment for the Science Fair in March.

"Charles is in New York, still with I.B.M. and likes his work. I really do love New Canaan but the commuting disrupts family life. Charles leaves at 7 a. m. and is home after 7 p. m. at night (when the New Haven is on time!). It's an extremely active community so I've called a halt and concentrate on my pet project which is Resources Unlimited. We have a U.N. study group that includes handicapped people. We act as aides and bring them to the meetings. We have all kinds of handicapped: polio, blind, multiple sclerosis, etc. We call for them from Stamford, Darien, and Westport, bring them to the meetings, help them with their reports and go call on them when they are ill and can't get out. It is rewarding to us as aides and, to many of the handicapped, it is the only time that they get out with people other than their families. Enough on the Ruykhavers.

"*Frances Baker* was in New York in October. That girl gets around! She's Women's Representative for the First National Bank of Minneapolis and I can't imagine a prettier or more efficient one any place. She absolutely looks younger each year. I've seen her just about once a year since graduation and wouldn't miss it.

"Haven't seen *Betsy Ross* Bevis for two years—now that *Harriet Seem* Neff '32 has moved from New York to Florida, we just don't seem to be able to get together when "Hank" comes to New York like we used to. (Wouldn't Miss Stuart love that sentence!!!)

"It was wonderful seeing *Betty Smith* Norton last year when we were all working on the Fairfield County drive for the college."

Betty's daughter *Nina* Ravenscroft was married in December and is now living in Triangle, Va., near Quantico where her new husband is stationed. There was quite a family gathering at this affair. *Lil Smith* Flynn '32 was there, of course. Word from *Minnie Lee Mahony* Gin-

ther '30 says that she and Noble were given a trip abroad by their children and are to sail in April for Europe so that she will be over there when this goes to press. I am sure hers will be a fabulous trip and very different from our "on a shoestring" last summer . . . and which "shoe string" is still in the process of being paid for, inch by inch! It was worth every bit of it, however, and if I could wish anything special for each of you, it would be a trip like ours. Hardly a minute passes that we do not recall some amusing incident or just plain good-to-learn fact. Reading news of Europe now or historic data has become an intelligent part of our everyday living.

In December, I attended the Charlotte Chapter of our alumnae and found the usual warm and interesting fellowship which all of us find when old MBCers get together. Today especially with such great new issues at stake it is a thrill to keep up with them through college agents who fly from one part of the states to another to keep all of us abreast of the times "on the hill." If you have not attended one of these at any time in the past 25 years, try looking for the nearest group to have them write you when they next meet. It has been some time since we graduated and you may have lost almost all contact with the members of our class in your area but there are almost certain to be some present who attended MBC while you were there. It is interesting to think about all the classes whose paths did cross ours and as we grow older and fewer, it is well that we look at them. Actually we were there with the graduating classes of '28, '29, and '30, and those who graduated after we did, such as '32, '33, and '34. The girls in not just one but seven classes were there when we were!

Before long it will be reunion time again and, with the new system being used in the alumnae office to have classes coincide with other classes as we go back to visit, we should be able to find quite a number of old friends. It may seem a bit previous to mention our reunion but the way time flies these days, it may be smart to find a calendar that includes the year 1962 and circle it as our reunion year! The classes of '32 and '33 will be there with us.

However, before we get together then, it will be quite a big satisfaction to all of us to hear from some more of you. "We are 50," according to recent statistics, and many of you, although not lost as far as addresses are concerned, have been missing in the news due to "no show" when "what cha doin'?" requests went out to you. I am sure you must be very tired of reading about some of us over and over again but without your help we can't publish this column. Sit down while you are still fresh from this visit with "President Helen" and let me—or her—or MBC Alumnae Office have word of you. Don't be modest. This is a family affair and

we feel left out of your "branch" and its doings. You've been having fun and problems and we want to hear about them!

LIB CRAWFORD ENGLE

32

Elizabeth Hamlet Carter's husband, Francis G. "Bill" Carter, recently became president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The Carters live in Winston-Salem, have three children, two in college and one in high school.

34

Nancy Marino Birch's daughter, Catherine, was chosen by the students at Sullins College in Bristol to reign as queen of the Mardi Gras at the school. In 1959, Catherine was named first runner-up in the Miss Virginia Contest.

35

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION on Alumnae Day, June 4. All who possibly can plan to be here for this occasion. See Inside Front Cover for reunion and commencement information.

36

JANET DUTHIE HOFF
(MRS. ELBRIDGE)
265 Boston St.
Gulfport, Conn.

Many thanks for your communications, everything from long letters to brief notes. They were most welcome and very much appreciated.

Nellie Hankins Schmidt is still enjoying life in Georgia, where her husband is teaching at Savannah Country Day School and coaching football there. Nell has a teen-age daughter, Sue, and a son who is younger, Peter, with hair the color his mother's used to be.

I learned just recently from another classmate that *Mary Forrest Pragoff* had done the beautiful flower arrangements for the Philadelphia-Wilmington Alumnae Club dinner at the DuPont Country Club when Dr. Spencer was honored guest. Mary has a lovely old home in the country in Hockessin, Del., which she and her husband restored. They have two sons in college.

Annie Bradley Lo Grippo has a son, a freshman in college, a daughter aged 13 and another daughter aged 8. Annie and her youngest were taking ice-skating lessons when she wrote. She and her doctor husband are both associated with the Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Emily Goodwin Armitage, her husband, their son aged 12 and daughter aged 6 like country living in Fairfield, Conn. They even keep rabbits as pets.

Dudley Whitmore Ricks's life as wife of George Harriss Ricks, regional director of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Synod of Louisiana is an interesting one. There is never a dull moment at their house with son Harriss, a first grader

and daughter, Norwood, a second grader to keep things humming. "Dud" is a room mother and also a member of the Executive Council of the P.T.A. (Look for picture of the two little Ricks elsewhere in Bulletin.)

Dolly Belch Hughes says she's doing some work in the church, Women's Club, and serving on the Peninsula Tuberculosis Association Board. Her most important job, however, which she loves, is being a grandmother. Her daughter has a son and daughter and her son has two daughters. Dolly reports that *Jeanne Baldwin* Walther has recently joined the grandmothers' ranks. Her daughter, Gretchen, had a daughter in January. Dolly had seen *Katherine Hood Rock*, who lives in Williamsburg, at a Tuberculosis Association meeting last year.

Good news from *Margaret Janovius Kien*. She is Membership Secretary at the Summit, New Jersey Y.M.C.A. which is only a short distance from her home. She is very happy in her work there and still has time to care for her two sons, aged 8 and 10.

Janie Stevens Brown and her husband Evans were planning to be at Mary Baldwin in June to see their daughter, Mary Ellen, receive her degree (earned in 3 years instead of 4). Their second daughter is finishing her junior year in high school and their youngest is 9½. Mary Ellen is a member of the Mary Baldwin Choir which gives such fine concerts in a number of cities in the East. We'll miss Janie at our reunion next year but understand how it is.

Lucilla White Whitted has been living in Chapel Hill for the past academic year. Her husband received a grant for study at the University of North Carolina, and so they have been on leave from Hampden-Sydney. Their son, aged 12, is studying trombone very seriously. While he practices the instrument, Lucilla practices patience!

Martha Berry Halterman has a five-year-old daughter who attends kindergarten at the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton. Martha likes her work with E. I. du Pont de Nemours in Waynesboro very much.

The last time I heard from *Ora Ehmling Ehmman* she had been to Mary Baldwin for a meeting pertaining to Alumnae Association affairs. She reported that there is so much optimism and zeal at the college these days that it is inspiring and refreshing to be there.

Besides keeping busy as secretary to my husband in his business, and mother to Joel, aged 11, and Anne, aged 7, my activities during the past year have included teaching a class of third graders in Sunday School, serving on the Church Library Committee, Girl Scout Brownie Committee, and participating in a study group on Christian Ethics at Church.

Best wishes to you all. And do try to plan to come to our reunion in '61.

Sincerely,
JANET

THE ALUMNUS/A



ALAN DEABDEN, JON BRENNIS



As student, as
alumna or alumnus: at
both stages, one
of the most important persons
in higher education.

a special report

a Salute...

and a declaration of dependence

THIS IS A SALUTE, an acknowledgment of a partnership, and a declaration of dependence. It is directed to you as an alumnus or alumna. As such, you are one of the most important persons in American education today.

You are important to American education, and to your alma mater, for a variety of reasons, not all of which may be instantly apparent to you.

You are important, first, because you are the principal product of your alma mater—the principal claim she can make to fame. To a degree that few suspect, it is by its alumni that an educational institution is judged. And few yardsticks could more accurately measure an institution's true worth.

You are important to American education, further because of the support you give to it. Financial support comes immediately to mind: the money that alumni are giving to the schools, colleges, and universities they once



attended has reached an impressive sum, larger than that received from any other source of gifts. It is indispensable.

But the support you give in other forms is impressive and indispensable, also. Alumni push and guide the legislative programs that strengthen the nation's publicly supported educational institutions. They frequently act as academic talent scouts for their alma maters, meeting and talking with the college-bound high school students in their communities. They are among the staunchest defenders of high principles in education—e.g., academic freedom—even when such defense may not be the “popular” posture. The list is long; yet every year alumni are finding ways to extend it.

TO THE HUNDREDS of colleges and universities and secondary schools from which they came, alumni are important in another way—one that has nothing to do with what alumni can do for the institutions them-

selves. Unlike most other forms of human enterprise, educational institutions are not in business for what they themselves can get out of it. They exist so that free people, through education, can keep civilization on the forward move. Those who ultimately do this are their alumni. Thus only through its alumni can a school or a college or a university truly fulfill itself.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the University of California, put it this way:

“The serious truth of the matter is that you are the distilled essence of the university, for you are its product and the basis for its reputation. If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must in most instances be reflected in *you*. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through *your* good offices and *your* belief in our mission.”

The italics are ours. The mission is yours and ours together.



ROBERT PHILLIPS



Alma Mater . . .

At an alumni-alumnae meeting in Washington, members sing the old school song. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the institution to high school boys and girls who, with their parents, were present as the club's guests.

Alumnus + alumnus

Many people cling to the odd notion that in this c

THE POPULAR VIEW of you, an alumnus or alumna, is a puzzling thing. That the view is highly illogical seems only to add to its popularity. That its elements are highly contradictory seems to bother no one.

Here is the paradox:

Individually you, being an alumnus or alumna, are among the most respected and sought-after of beings. People expect of you (and usually get) leadership or intelligent followership. They appoint you to positions of trust in business and government and stake the nation's very survival on your school- and college-developed abilities.

If you enter politics, your educational pedigree is freely discussed and frequently boasted about, even in precincts where candidates once took pains to conceal any education beyond the sixth grade. In clubs, parent-teacher associations, churches, labor unions, you are considered to be the brains, the backbone, the eyes, the ears, and the neckbone—the latter to be stuck out, for alumni are expected to be intellectually adventurous as well as to exercise other attributes.

But put you in an alumni club, or back on campus for a reunion or homecoming, and the popular respect—yea, awe—turns to chuckles and ho-ho-ho. The esteemed individual, when bunched with other esteemed individuals, becomes in the popular image the subject of quips, a candidate for the funny papers. He is now imagined to be a person whose interests stray no farther than the degree of baldness achieved by his classmates, or the success in marriage and child-bearing achieved by *her* classmates, or the record run up last season by the alma mater's football or field-hockey team. He is addicted to funny hats decorated with his class numerals, she to daisy chainmaking and to recapturing the elusive delights of the junior-class hoop-roll.

If he should encounter his old professor of physics, he is supposedly careful to confine the conversation to reminiscences about the time Joe or Jane Wilkins, with spectacular results, tried to disprove the validity of Newton's third law. To ask the old gentleman about the implications of the latest research concerning anti-matter would be, it is supposed, a most serious breach of the Alumni Reunion Code.

Such a view of organized alumni activity might be dismissed as unworthy of note, but for one disturbing fact: among its most earnest adherents are a surprising number of alumni and alumnae themselves.

Permit us to lay the distorted image to rest, with the aid of the rites conducted by cartoonist Mark Kelley on the following pages. To do so will not necessitate burying the class banner or interring the reunion hat, nor is there need to disband the homecoming day parade.

The simple truth is that the serious activities of organized alumni far outweigh the frivolities—in about the same proportion as the average citizen's, or unorganized alumnus's, party-going activities are outweighed by his less festive pursuits.

Look, for example, at the activities of the organized alumni of a large and famous state university in the Midwest. The former students of this university are often pictured as football-mad. And there is no denying that, to many of them, there is no more pleasant way of spending an autumn Saturday than witnessing a victory by the home team.

But by far the great bulk of alumni energy on behalf of the old school is invested elsewhere:

- ▶ Every year the alumni association sponsors a recognition dinner to honor outstanding students—those with a scholastic average of 3.5 (B+) or better. This has proved to be a most effective way of showing students that academic prowess is valued above all else by the institution and its alumni.

- ▶ Every year the alumni give five “distinguished teaching awards”—grants of \$1,000 each to professors selected by their peers for outstanding performance in the classroom.

- ▶ An advisory board of alumni prominent in various fields meets regularly to consider the problems of the university: the quality of the course offerings, the caliber of the students, and a variety of other matters. They report directly to the university president, in confidence. Their work has been salutary. When the university's school of architecture lost its accreditation, for example, the efforts of the alumni advisers were invaluable in getting to the root of the trouble and recommending measures by which accreditation could be regained.

- ▶ The efforts of alumni have resulted in the passage of urgently needed, but politically endangered, appropriations by the state legislature.

- ▶ Some 3,000 of the university's alumni act each year as volunteer alumni-fund solicitors, making contacts with 30,000 of the university's former students.

Nor is this a particularly unusual list of alumni accomplishments. The work and thought expended by the alumni

alumni—or does it?

group somehow differs from the sum of its parts



ELLIOTT ERWITT, MAGNUM

Behind the fun

of organized alumni activity—in clubs, at reunions—lies new seriousness nowadays, and a substantial record of service to American education.

ni of hundreds of schools, colleges, and universities in behalf of their alma maters would make a glowing record, if ever it could be compiled. The alumni of one institution took it upon themselves to survey the federal income-tax laws, as they affected parents' ability to finance their children's education, and then, in a nationwide campaign, pressed for needed reforms. In a score of cities, the alumnae of a women's college annually sell tens of thousands of tulip bulbs for their alma mater's benefit; in eight years they have raised \$80,000, not to mention hundreds of thousands of tulips. Other institutions' alumnae stage house and garden tours, organize used-book sales, sell flocked Christmas trees, sponsor theatrical benefits. Name a worthwhile activity and someone is probably doing it, for faculty salaries or building funds or student scholarships.

Drop in on a reunion or a local alumni-club meeting, and you may well find that the superficial programs of

yore have been replaced by seminars, lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and even week-long short-courses. Visit the local high school during the season when the senior students are applying for admission to college—and trying to find their way through dozens of college catalogues, each describing a campus paradise—and you will find alumni on hand to help the student counselors. Nor are they high-pressure salesmen for their own alma mater and disparagers of everybody else's. Often they can, and do, perform their highest service to prospective students by advising them to apply somewhere else.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS, in short, belie the popular image. And if no one else realizes this, or cares, one group should: the alumni and alumnae themselves. Too many of them may be shying away from a good thing because they think that being an "active" alumnus means wearing a funny hat.

DEAN! DEAN WINTERHAVEN!



TO SEE THE OLD DEAN

Why they come

And there will be
TURBULENT YEARS



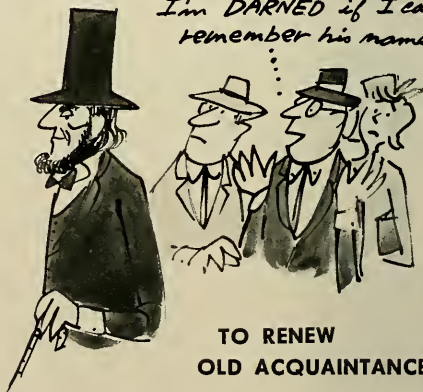
FOR AN OUTING

Here it is, Dears!
MY OLD ROOM!!!



TO RECAPTURE YOUTH

He was in my class, but
I'm DARNED if I can
remember his name!



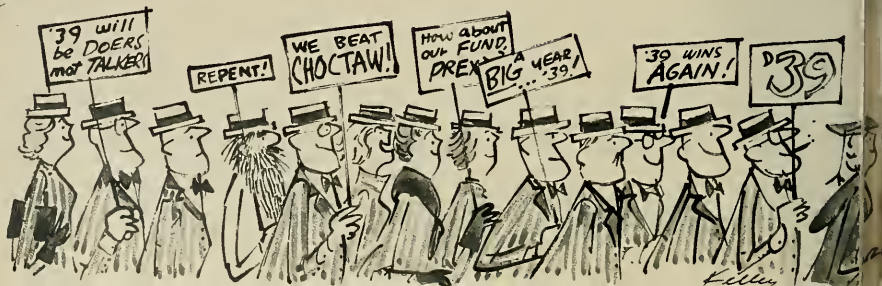
TO RENEW
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

I JUST HAPPEN to
have your type of
policy with me...



TO DEVELOP
NEW TERRITORY

TO BRING
THE WORD



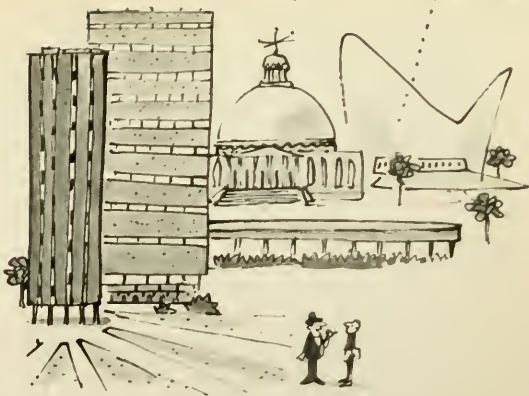
back: The popular view

Charlie? Old Charlie Applegate?



TO PLACE THE FACE

Which way to MEM HALL, lad?



TO FIND MEM HALL

Appearances would indicate that you have risen above your academic standing, Burkhalter!



TO IMPRESS THE OLD PROF

He wants to do something for his OLD SCHOOL!



TO CONTRIBUTE MATERIALLY

He says he's a FRAT BROTHER of yours!



TO BE A "POOR LITTLE SHEEP" AGAIN



Money!

Last year, educational institutions
from any other source of gifts. Alumni support

WITHOUT THE DOLLARS that their alumni contribute each year, America's privately supported educational institutions would be in serious difficulty today. And the same would be true of the nation's publicly supported institutions, without the support of alumni in legislatures and elections at which appropriations or bond issues are at stake.

For the private institutions, the financial support received from individual alumni often means the difference between an adequate or superior faculty and one that is underpaid and understaffed; between a thriving scholarship program and virtually none at all; between well-equipped laboratories and obsolete, crowded ones. For tax-supported institutions, which in growing numbers are turning to their alumni for direct financial support, such aid makes it possible to give scholarships, grant loans to needy students, build such buildings as student unions, and carry on research for which legislative appropriations do not provide.

To gain an idea of the scope of the support which alumni give—and of how much that is worthwhile in American education depends upon it—consider this statistic, unearthed in a current survey of 1,144 schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada: in just twelve months, alumni gave their alma maters more than \$199 million. They were the largest single source of gifts.

Nor was this the kind of support that is given once, perhaps as the result of a high-pressure fund drive, and never heard of again. Alumni tend to give funds regularly. In the past year, they contributed \$45.5 million, on an *annual gift* basis, to the 1,144 institutions surveyed. To realize that much annual income from investments in blue-chip stocks, the institutions would have needed over 1.2 billion more dollars in endowment funds than they actually possessed.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING is not a new phenomenon on the American educational scene (Yale alumni founded the first annual college fund in 1890, and Mount Hermon was the first independent secondary school to do so, in 1903). But not until fairly recently did annual giving become the main element in education's financial survival kit. The development was logical. Big endowments had been affected by inflation. Big private philanthropy, affected by the graduated income and in-

heritance taxes, was no longer able to do the job alone. Yet, with the growth of science and technology and democratic concepts of education, educational budgets had to be increased to keep pace.

Twenty years before Yale's first alumni drive, a professor in New Haven foresaw the possibilities and looked into the minds of alumni everywhere:

"No graduate of the college," he said, "has ever paid in full what it cost the college to educate him. A part of the expense was borne by the funds given by former benefactors of the institution.

"A great many can never pay the debt. A very few can in their turn, become munificent benefactors. There is a very large number, however, between these two, who can and would cheerfully, give according to their ability in order that the college might hold the same relative position to future generations which it held to their own."

The first Yale alumni drive, seventy years ago, brought in \$11,015. In 1959 alone, Yale's alumni gave more than \$2 million. Not only at Yale, but at the hundreds of other institutions which have established annual alumni funds in the intervening years, the feeling of indebtedness and the concern for future generations which the Yale professor foresaw have spurred alumni to greater and greater efforts in this enterprise.

AND MONEY FROM ALUMNI is a powerful magnet: it draws more. Not only have more than eighty business corporations, led in 1954 by General Electric, established the happy custom of matching, dollar for dollar, the gifts that their employees (and sometimes their employees' wives) give to their alma maters; alumni giving is also a measure applied by many business men and by philanthropic foundations in determining how productive *their* organizations' gifts to an educational institution are likely to be. Thus alumni giving, as Gordon K. Chalmers, the late president of Kenyon College, described it, is "the very rock on which all other giving must rest. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of *alumni* support."

The "degree of alumni support" is gauged not by dollars alone. The percentage of alumni who are regular givers is also a key. And here the record is not as dazzling as the dollar figures imply.

Nationwide, only one in five alumni of colleges, universities, and prep schools gives to his annual alumni

ceived more of it from their alumni than
w education's strongest financial rampart



fund. The actual figure last year was 20.9 per cent. Allowing for the inevitable few who are disenchanted with their alma maters' cause,* and for those who spurn all fund solicitations, sometimes with heavy scorn,† and for those whom legitimate reasons prevent from giving financial aid,‡ the participation figure is still low.

WHAT? Perhaps because the non-participants imagine their institutions to be adequately financed. (Virtually without exception, in both private and tax-supported institutions, this is—sadly—not so.) Perhaps because they believe their small gift—a dollar, or five, or ten—will be insignificant. (Again, most emphatically, not so. Multiply the 5,223,240 alumni who gave nothing to their alma maters last year by as little as one dollar each, and the figure still comes to thousands of additional scholarships for deserving students or substantial pay increases for thousands of teachers who may, at this moment, be debating whether they can afford to continue teaching next year.)

By raising the percentage of participation in alumni fund drives, alumni can materially improve their alma maters' standing. That dramatic increases in participation can be brought about, and quickly, is demonstrated by the case of Wofford College, a small institution in South Carolina. Until several years ago, Wofford received annual gifts from only 12 per cent of its 5,750 alumni. Then Roger Milliken, a textile manufacturer and a Wofford trustee, issued a challenge: for every percentage-point increase over 12 per cent, he'd give \$1,000. After the alumni were finished, Mr. Milliken cheerfully turned over a check for \$62,000. Wofford's alumni had raised their participation in the annual fund to 74.4 per cent—a new national record.

"It was a remarkable performance," observed the American Alumni Council. "Its impact on Wofford will be felt for many years to come."

And what Wofford's alumni could do, your institution's alumni could probably do, too.

* Wrote one alumnus: "I see that Stanford is making great progress. However, I am opposed to progress in any form. Therefore I am not sending you any money."

† A man in Memphis, Tennessee, regularly sent Baylor University a check signed "U. R. Stuck."

‡ In her fund reply envelope, a Kansas alumna once sent, without comment, her household bills for the month.

memo: from **W**ives to **H**usbands

► Women's colleges, as a group, have had a unique problem in fund-raising—and they wish they knew how to solve it.

The loyalty of their alumnae in contributing money each year—an average of 41.2 per cent took part in 1959—is nearly double the national average for all universities, colleges, junior colleges, and privately supported secondary schools. But the size of the typical gift is often smaller than one might expect.

Why? The alumnae say that while husbands obviously place a high value on the products of the women's colleges, many underestimate the importance of giving women's colleges the same degree of support they accord their own alma maters. This, some guess, is a holdover from the days when higher education for women was regarded as a luxury, while higher education for men was considered a *sine qua non* for business and professional careers.

As a result, again considering the average, women's colleges must continue to cover much of their operating expense from tuition fees. Such fees are generally higher than those charged by men's or coeducational institutions, and the women's colleges are worried about the social and intellectual implications of this fact. They have no desire to be the province solely of children of the well-to-do; higher education for women is no longer a luxury to be reserved to those who can pay heavy fees.

Since contributions to education appear to be one area of family budgets still controlled largely by men, the alumnae hope that husbands will take serious note of the women's colleges' claim to a larger share of it. They may be starting to do so: from 1958 to 1959, the average gift to women's colleges rose 22.4 per cent. But it still trails the average gift to men's colleges, private universities, and professional schools.



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

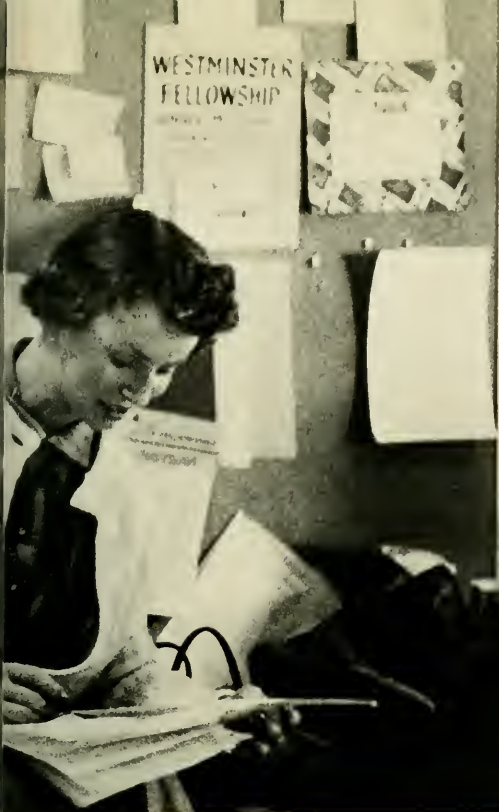
for the Public educational institutions, a special kind of service

PUBLICLY SUPPORTED educational institutions owe a special kind of debt to their alumni. Many people imagine that the public institutions have no financial worries, thanks to a steady flow of tax dollars. Yet they actually lead a perilous fiscal existence, dependent upon annual or biennial appropriations by legislatures. More than once, state and municipally supported institutions would have found themselves in serious straits if their alumni had not assumed a role of leadership.

► A state university in New England recently was put in academic jeopardy because the legislature defeated a bill to provide increased salaries for faculty members. Then

the university's "Associate Alumni" took matters into their hands. They brought the facts of political and academic life to the attention of alumni throughout the state, prompting them to write to their representatives in support of higher faculty pay. A compromise bill was passed, and salary increases were granted. Alumni action thus helped ease a crisis which threatened to do serious, perhaps irreparable, damage to the university.

► In a neighboring state, the public university receives only 38.3 per cent of its operating budget from state and federal appropriations. Ninety-one per cent of the university's \$17 million physical plant was provided by pri-



The Beneficiaries:

Students on a state-university campus. Alumni support is proving invaluable in maintaining high-quality education at such institutions.

vate funds. Two years ago, graduates of its college of medicine gave \$226,752 for a new medical center—the largest amount given by the alumni of any American medical school that year.

► Several years ago the alumni of six state-supported institutions in a midwestern state rallied support for a \$150 million bond issue for higher education, mental health, and welfare—an issue that required an amendment to the state constitution. Of four amendments on the ballot, it was the only one to pass.

► In another midwestern state, action by an “Alumni Council for Higher Education,” representing eighteen publicly supported institutions, has helped produce a \$13 million increase in operating funds for 1959–61—the most significant increase ever voted for the state’s system of higher education.

SOME ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS are forbidden to engage in political activity of any kind. The intent is a good one: to keep the organizations out of party politics

and lobbying. But the effect is often to prohibit the alumni from conducting any organized legislative activity in behalf of publicly supported education in their states.

“This is unfair,” said a state-university alumni spokesman recently, “because this kind of activity is neither shady nor unnecessary.

“But the restrictions—most of which I happen to think are nonsense—exist, nevertheless. Even so, individual alumni can make personal contacts with legislators in their home towns, if not at the State Capitol. Above all, in their contacts with fellow citizens—with people who influence public opinion—the alumni of state institutions must support their alma maters to an intense degree. They must make it their business to get straight information and spread it through their circles of influence.

“Since the law forbids us to *organize* such support, every alumnus has to start this work, and continue it, on his own. This isn’t something that most people do naturally—but the education of their own sons and daughters rests on their becoming aroused and doing it.”



a matter of Principle

ANY WORTHWHILE institution of higher education, one college president has said, lives "in chronic tension with the society that supports it." Says *The Campus and the State*, a 1959 survey of academic freedom in which that president's words appear: "New ideas always run the risk of offending entrenched interests within the community. If higher education is to be successful in its creative role it must be guaranteed some protection against reprisal. . ."

The peril most frequently is budgetary: the threat of appropriations cuts, if the unpopular ideas are not abandoned; the real or imagined threat of a loss of public—even alumni—sympathy.

Probably the best protection against the danger of reprisals against free institutions of learning is their alumni: alumni who understand the meaning of freedom and give their strong and informed support to matters of educational principle. Sometimes such support is available in abundance and offered with intelligence. Sometimes—almost always because of misconception or failure to be vigilant—it is not.

For example:

► An alumnus of one private college was a regular and heavy donor to the annual alumni fund. He was known to have provided handsomely for his alma mater in his will. But when he questioned his grandson, a student at the old school, he learned that an economics professor not only did not condemn, but actually discussed the necessity for, the national debt. Grandfather threatened to withdraw all support unless the professor ceased uttering such heresy or was fired. (The professor didn't and wasn't. The college is not yet certain where it stands in the gentleman's will.)

► When no students from a certain county managed to meet the requirements for admission to a southwestern university's medical school, the county's angry delegate to the state legislature announced he was "out to get this guy"—the vice president in charge of the university's medical affairs, who had staunchly backed the medical school's admissions committee. The board of trustees of the university, virtually all of whom were alumni, joined other alumni and the local chapter of the American

Association of University Professors to rally successfully to the v.p.'s support.

► When the president of a publicly supported institution recently said he would have to limit the number of students admitted to next fall's freshman class if high academic standards were not to be compromised, some constituent-fearing legislators were wrathful. When the issue was explained to them, alumni backed the president's position—decisively.

► When a number of institutions (joined in December by President Eisenhower) opposed the "disclaimer affidavit" required of students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act, many citizens—including some alumni—assailed them for their stand against "swearing allegiance to the United States." The fact is, the disclaimer affidavit is *not* an oath of allegiance to the United States (which the Education Act also requires, but which the colleges have *not* opposed). Fortunately, alumni who took the trouble to find out what the affidavit really was apparently outnumbered, by a substantial majority, those who leaped before they looked. Coincidentally or not, most of the institutions opposing the disclaimer affidavit received more money from their alumni during the controversy than ever before in their history.

IN THE FUTURE, as in the past, educational institutions worth their salt will be in the midst of controversy. Such is the nature of higher education: ideas are its merchandise, and ideas new and old are frequently controversial. An educational institution, indeed, may be doing its job badly if it is *not* involved in controversy, at times. If an alumnus never finds himself in disagreement with his alma mater, he has a right to question whether his alma mater is intellectually awake or dozing.

To understand this is to understand the meaning of academic freedom and vitality. And, with such an understanding, an alumnus is equipped to give his highest service to higher education; to give his support to the principles which make higher education free and effectual.

If higher education is to prosper, it will need this kind of support from its alumni—tomorrow even more than in its gloriously stormy past.

Ideas

are the merchandise of education, and every worthwhile educational institution must provide and guard the conditions for breeding them. To do so, they need the help and vigilance of their alumni.

Ahead:

ROLAND READ



The Art

of keeping intellectually alive for a lifetime will be fostered more than ever by a growing alumni-alma mater relationship.

WHITHER THE COURSE of the relationship between alumni and alma mater? At the turn into the Sixties, it is evident that a new and challenging relationship—of unprecedented value to both the institution and its alumni—is developing.

► *If alumni wish, their intellectual voyage can be continued for a lifetime.*

There was a time when graduation was the end. You got your diploma, along with the right to place certain initials after your name; your hand was clasped for an instant by the president; and the institution's business was done.

If you were to keep yourself intellectually awake, the No-Doz would have to be self-administered. If you were to renew your acquaintance with literature or science, the introductions would have to be self-performed.

Automotion is still the principal driving force. The years in school and college are designed to provide the push and then the momentum to keep you going with your mind. "Madam, we guarantee results," wrote a college president to an inquiring mother, "—or we return the boy." After graduation, the guarantee is yours to maintain, alone.

Alone, but not quite. It makes little sense, many educators say, for schools and colleges not to do whatever they can to protect their investment in their students—which is considerable, in terms of time, talents, and money—and not to try to make the relationship between alumni and their alma maters a two-way flow.

As a consequence of such thinking, and of demands issuing from the former students themselves, alumni meetings of all types—local clubs, campus reunions—are taking on a new character. "There has to be a reason and a purpose for a meeting," notes an alumna. "Groups that meet for purely social reasons don't last long. Just because Mary went to my college doesn't mean I enjoy being with her socially—but I might well enjoy working with her in a serious intellectual project." Male alumni agree; there is a limit to the congeniality that can be maintained solely by the thin thread of reminiscences or small-talk.

But there is no limit, among people with whom their

a new Challenge, a new relationship

education "stuck," to the revitalizing effects of learning. The chemistry professor who is in town for a chemists' conference and is invited to address the local chapter of the alumni association no longer feels he must talk about nothing more weighty than the beauty of the campus elms; his audience wants him to talk chemistry, and he is delighted to oblige. The engineers who return to school for their annual homecoming welcome the opportunity to bring themselves up to date on developments in and out of their specialty. Housewives back on the campus for reunions demand—and get—seminars and short-courses.

But the wave of interest in enriching the intellectual content of alumni meetings may be only a beginning. With more leisure at their command, alumni will have the time (as they already have the inclination) to undertake more intensive, regular educational programs.

If alumni demand them, new concepts in adult education may emerge. Urban colleges and universities may step up their offerings of programs designed especially for the alumni in their communities—not only their own alumni, but those of distant institutions. Unions and government and industry, already experimenting with graduate-education programs for their leaders, may find ways of giving sabbatical leaves on a widespread basis—and they may profit, in hard dollars-and-cents terms, from the results of such intellectual re-charging.

Colleges and universities, already overburdened with teaching as well as other duties, will need help if such dreams are to come true. But help will be found if the demand is insistent enough.

► *Alumni partnerships with their alma mater, in meeting ever-stiffer educational challenges, will grow even closer than they have been.*

Boards of overseers, visiting committees, and other partnerships between alumni and their institutions are proving, at many schools, colleges, and universities, to be channels through which the educators can keep in touch with the community at large and vice versa. Alumni trustees, elected by their fellow alumni, are found on the governing boards of more and more institutions. Alumni "without portfolio" are seeking ways to join with their alma maters in advancing the cause of education. The

representative of a West Coast university has noted the trend: "In selling memberships in our alumni association, we have learned that, while it's wise to list the benefits of membership, what interests them most is how they can be of service to the university."

► *Alumni can have a decisive role in maintaining high standards of education, even as enrollments increase at most schools and colleges.*

There is a real crisis in American education: the crisis of quality. For a variety of reasons, many institutions find themselves unable to keep their faculties staffed with high-caliber men and women. Many lack the equipment needed for study and research. Many, even in this age of high student population, are unable to attract the quality of student they desire. Many have been forced to dissipate their teaching and research energies, in deference to public demand for more and more extracurricular "services." Many, besieged by applicants for admission, have had to yield to pressure and enroll students who are unqualified.

Each of these problems has a direct bearing upon the quality of education in America. Each is a problem to which alumni can constructively address themselves, individually and in organized groups.

Some can best be handled through community leadership: helping present the institutions' case to the public. Some can be handled by direct participation in such activities as academic talent-scouting, in which many institutions, both public and private, enlist the aid of their alumni in meeting with college-bound high school students in their cities and towns. Some can be handled by making more money available to the institutions—for faculty salaries, for scholarships, for buildings and equipment. Some can be handled through political action.

The needs vary widely from institution to institution—and what may help one may actually set back another. Because of this, it is important to maintain a close liaison with the campus when undertaking such work. (Alumni offices everywhere will welcome inquiries.)

When the opportunity for aid does come—as it has in the past, and as it inevitably will in the years ahead—alumni response will be the key to America's educational future, and to all that depends upon it.

alumni- ship

JOHN MASEFIELD was addressing himself to the subject of universities. "They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared," he said; "of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die."

The links that unite alumni with each other and with their alma mater are difficult to define. But every alumnus and alumna knows they exist, as surely as do the campus's lofty spires and the ageless dedication of educated men and women to the process of keeping themselves and their children intellectually alive.

Once one has caught the spirit of learning, of truth, of probing into the undiscovered and unknown—the spirit of his alma mater—one does not really lose it, for as long as one lives. As life proceeds, the daily mechanics of living—of job-holding, of family-rearing, of mortgage-paying, of lawn-cutting, of meal-cooking—sometimes are tedious. But for them who have known the spirit of intellectual adventure and conquest, there is the bond of the lofty purpose shared, of the great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die.

This would be the true meaning of alumni-ship, were there such a word. It is the reasoning behind the great service that alumni give to education. It is the reason alma maters can call upon their alumni for responsible support of all kinds, with confidence that the responsibility will be well met.

THE ALUMN^{US}/A

The material on this and the preceding 15 pages was prepared in behalf of more than 350 schools, colleges, and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico by the staff listed below, who have formed EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., through which to perform this function. E.P.E., INC., is a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. The circulation of this supplement is 2,900,000.

DAVIO A. BURR
The University of Oklahoma

GEORGE J. COOKE
Princeton University

DAN ENDSLEY
Stanford University

DAN H. FENN, JR.
Harvard Business School

RANDOLPH L. FORT
Emory University

J. ALFRED GUEST
Anherst College

L. FRANKLIN HEALD
The University of New Hampshire

CHARLES M. HELMKEN
Saint John's University

JEAN D. LINEHAN
American Alumni Council

MARALYN ORBISON
Swarthmore College

ROBERT L. PAYTON
Washington University

FRANCES PROVENCE
Baylor University

ROBERT M. RHODES
Lehigh University

WILLIAM SCHRAMM, JR.
The University of Pennsylvania

VERNE A. STADTMAN
The University of California

FREDERIC A. STOTT
Phillips Academy (Andover)

FRANK J. TATE
The Ohio State University

ERIK WENSBERG
Columbia University

CHARLES E. WIOMAYER
Dartmouth College

REBA WILCOXON
The University of Arkansas

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON
Brown University

*

CORBIN GWALTNEY
Executive Editor

HAROLD R. HARDING
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

*

All rights reserved; no part of this supplement may be reproduced without the express permission of the editors. Copyright © 1960 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc., Room 411, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. EDITORIAL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 5653, Baltimore 10, Md. Printed in U.S.A.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Dorothy Hooge King's husband, G. Moffett King, Jr., recently was named to succeed his father as principal agent of Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia. This position corresponds to president in other companies. He has been with the company since 1933, having been made assistant secretary in 1946 and secretary in 1954.

Stephanie Boughton, daughter of *Frances Benson* Boughton, made her debut at a tea dance at LaGorce Country Club (Miami, Fla.) in December.

Nancy Wallace Henderson of Chapel Hill, N. C., spoke at a meeting of the Colonial Dames on the subject "Drama in Colonial America." Someone who attended that meeting knew Nancy was an MHC alumna and she sent to the Alumnae Office the introduction that was made for her on that occasion. From this we learned of Nancy's latest honor, that of being accepted for membership in the National Writers Club. Honors in the field of short story and play writing are not new to Nancy, for her writings have received national recognition. A play called "Lo, the Angel" has won three first prizes—the first in Chapel Hill, one from the Wisconsin Playmakers, and another from the Dramatists Alliance in Stanford, California. Another play called "Speed Bonnie Boat" was published in Rowe Peterson's anthology of one act plays entitled *Plays for Players*.

37

Received too late to be included in the last bulletin was a card from *Virginia Smith* Wiley of Salem, Va., telling of the marriage of her daughter, Mary Langhorne, to John Clarke of Lynchburg. Her son, Cammie, is attending Sewanee this year.

Josephine Barnett Ritchie is a West-erner now. On September 1, her husband assumed the duties as President of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon. For the last six years he has been President of Hartwick College in Oneonta, N. Y. Their children are John 15, Jo Ann 13, and Betsy 8.

Peggy Collier is in Mexico continuing work on her thesis. She returned from Spain to Yale just in time to take her orals, then flew to Mexico for "a last dig in the archives."

38

Mary Lou Moffett Knorr's husband, Kenneth H. Knorr, has been elected to head the Staunton Kiwanis Club for the year 1960. He is area representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Eleanor Crly Carter's husband, Dr. Joel Carter, who is in the Music Department at the University of North Carolina, is serving as Vice-President of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

39

ELIZABETH GRONEMEYER WISE
(MRS. HARRY)
1830 Loudon Road
Charleston, W. Va.

Class of '39—When you read this I hope your bags are packed, sitters arranged, letters written assuring roommates of the past that you will also be on hand, beauty parlor appointments made for that last minute beautifying treatment with face lifting as added precaution against any weary look, new girdle, hair tinted well, just a bit—hands massaged over and over to take away any trace of dishwater or Mr. Clean, that last minute look at *Time* or *News-week* so you will sound well informed, and husbands and boss sympathetically urging on your longing to see college and old friends. I know you know of that which I speak!

IT WILL BE FUN. Never fear! It will be a memory you will keep for the rest of your life. On top of that the school is providing a bit of educational value that will at least send us all home thinking. Remember too, that Dr. Grafton and his team of sociology majors have made a survey of us that should be terrific or terrifying—we shall see.

I have so many names of those that have said over the past year that they are planning to come June 4th and 5th that I don't have room to print them all. Each one of you that reads this will just have to come and see for yourself. All I can say—for my sake, for the college's sake and for your own sake—please come.

Remember you can stay in the dorm because some underclassmen leave for home early. Write to me if you need any more details.

See you there,
BETTY GRONEMEYER WISE

40

EMMA PADGETT FITZHUGH
(MRS. E. P.)
19 Shirley Road
Newport News, Va.

'Tis almost time for that wonderful journey back to our teenage haunts, hallowed spots where we dreamed our dreams, did much unconscious growing-up, where vast amounts of knowledge and wisdom seeped into us in spite of ourselves. Your favorite professor is probably still there, the box bushes are much larger, the grads of '60 will look so immature, and, best of all, none of us has really changed but for a few handsome character lines. Everyone will have endless pictures and will want to see exciting new additions on campus. (Do you know that President Spencer is of Davidson '40?) If you don't come, you'll just never, never forgive yourself and TWENTIETH REUNION COMES JUST ONCE!

Planning to come: *Jean Baum* Mair, wants companionship en route, write to Mrs. George Mair, 57 Washington Ave., Northampton, Mass. Her husband is

associate professor of economics at Smith College; Jean is doing graduate work there in education, is part-time secretary to the college gardens department, recently moved into a new house that she and George share with their 9-year-old Cub Scout and 7-year-old Brownie.

Alice Jones Thompson plans to be there. She was speaker from the pulpit at a Sunday morning church service in Richmond on "World Wide Witnessing," no doubt, another first for our Class. Besides "preaching," Alice is most active in helping returned missionaries at Mission Court in Richmond, still is a Girl Scout leader, took the troop on a two-day hike and required a month for recuperation! Mae plans to attend the Jamboree in Colorado Springs in July; Alice will take daughter Liza sight-seeing in Colorado, then all three will visit in Texas.

Margaret Pardom Dawson from Kentucky writes: "Looking forward to seeing you in June. *Mary Henderson* McCauley and I plan to come. We're hoping to interest *Martha Jane Rich* Patton and *Ann McCre* Wheeler '41. I think *Frank Perkins* Levering is bringing her husband along."

Ethelyn Jones Maxwell, Madame President, will be on hand, of course, from Louisville, Ky., and may talk *Alter Shrimp Etnar* Friend of Lancaster, Pa., into meeting her there. Alice knows what fun a reunion is, for she attended her eighteenth at Mount Holyoke. Her husband is with RCA; in May they celebrate ten years in their "new" home; the younger son hasn't yet joined Cubs, the older graduated last year, so Alice is now enjoying a welcome respite from being Den Mother.

Barbara Lemmond Graham: "Really am looking forward to June. It will be such fun seeing everyone, even twenty years older! Dave and I took the boys on an extended western trip last summer and had a marvelous time visiting *Becky Roberts* Vance in Opelika, Ala., *Sally Cheney* Walker in San Antonio, *Harry Lou Johnson* Gurtler in Denver and *M. J. Rich* Patton in Lexington, Ky. I'm hoping so much they'll all be in Staunton. *Molly Wagener* Rice is here and all of Columbia has fallen in love with the whole family. Will be sure to get her there."

Monroe Ainsworth Tabb has the biggest news: her second child is John Mae, Jr., born January 25. Her little girl isn't yet 2, and Monroe wants to know who has grandchildren the right age for these! (Get a nurse lined up: Hazzie and I will be by for you, *Florance Jeffery* Wingo, *Almeda Spratley* Peyton, and Alice.) *Harriet Houston* Donaldson is having a family trip (husband and twins) to New York, but will still be on hand for the BIG WEEK END.

Be Joe Wesley is still having the most glamorous trips to Europe and South America, the *Queen Mary*, the *Queen Elizabeth*, the *Mauretania*! (Be Joe,

please come to REUNION and bring pictures. That's the only way some of us will ever see those lovely places!)

Ruth Owen Whitfield writes from New York: "I'm still with the advertising department of *The New Yorker Magazine*, a most pleasant association of some years. Reunion is about the time I'll be on my annual two weeks' training duty for the Navy . . . retire in another three years. In case I don't see the class then, I shall be thinking of you all." *Jean Smith Gardes'* husband is commanding officer of a ship and their present home is in Norfolk with George, Jr., freshman in high school, Susan, 11, twins Ann and Paul, 9. Thinks she can't join us, but Jean, try to make it. *Patricia Matthews Smith* from Santa Monica, Cal.: "In spite of all my hopeful planning, daughter Shelia graduates from high school that week." Pat's life consists of taking care of husband (he played the lead in a TV "Medic," because an actor couldn't be trained for the part administering anaesthesia), modeling, being a championship marksman (acquired while waiting for oldest son taking lessons) collecting old guns, taking a course in anthropology at U. C. L. A., and keeping things moving for four active offspring! *Pee Wee Van Atta* Derr from Orlando: "At a rehearsal of Winter Park Orchestra (husband flutist, she violinist), met a retired Prof. from U. of Va., a Russian, who lives in a house once owned by Dr. Jarman. Our children are 13, 10, 6, and 4, the youngest of which wants to grow up to be a "teenager." Husband Vernon is Research Physiologist, also night school physics teacher at Rollins, member of Bach choir. "If I don't make it to reunion, my thoughts will be with you."

Beautiful Christmas card from *Frances Moose Jennings* says she and *Barbara Payne Webster* will try to be there, and we hope, *Margaret Carper Waldrop* and *Rosalind Dance Cogburn*. Eight of our '40ers live in or near Staunton, and they'll be there, plus *Mag Wardlaw Gilbert* and *Shirley Fleming* then . . . GOD, OUR FATHER, USE THIS REUNION FOR THY GLORY. THY WILL BE DONE IN US AND THROUGH US AS WE PLAN, TRAVEL, and RECONVENE!!!!

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

When Mrs. Grafton was in Louisville for the meeting of the Southern Association in December, she had lunch with *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell* and *Martha Bell Wood* '33.

42

MARION ELSDON RYDER
(MRS. JAMES P.)
P. O. Box 34
Frisco, Colo.

Dear Centennial Class,

You'll be reading this during balmy May days; yet the copy is being typed while the outdoor thermometer registers eighteen degrees in a February snowscape. A few nights ago the mercury dipped to

25 below zero. Living 9,000 feet high is a new experience. The plumbing froze 7 feet below the surface; so we import gallons of water by car; then wish for a deep well in place of town pipes. Ranches usually have the former and can get along quite well—the same applies to ski lodges. After this winter, I'll be half trained for the wilds of Alaska! At least the skating ice is going to last longer than it does at 7,000 feet. Bonfires are burning along the roads; a frustrated crew is trying to thaw the ground and water lines with electric gadgets.

For what we lack in news this time, we have three "snazzy" snapshots for compensation. Look in this issue for *Helen Stringfellow* Prince and *Rachel Smith Hewitt* with their nice families. You will also find *Sally Mackey Godehn's* sweet little daughter, born October 20th, surrounded by her three brothers. The Hewitts were photographed in Japan; and Helen was facing the lens in California while visiting *Dood French Bennett* recently.

Byrd Harris Martin has returned to the U.S.A. Her new address is Annandale, Va.

Frances Ann Thomas Baldwin is at Huntington, West Va., living on Mohawk Trail.

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh '40 had a good idea which she expressed in the last bulletin, concerning taking turns in writing the news. Either the Class of '42 needs a new secretary to add zip or our pens are taking a back seat while our lives become more crammed with other activities. Each year response to postals has been on the wane. Trying to keep track of our class is such fun that sharing it sounds ideal. Who will speak first? Please contact *Hannah Campbell* at Staunton, or me, so that I can forward the necessary file cards. The job isn't monumental. You just need to devote some afternoons or evenings during September and February to compose cards; then you type the news gathered on a printer's form to mail to the alumnae office.

In closing, may I suggest the book *Only in America* for some delightful reading? It is the sort of thing that you can pick up during a ten minute span and put down when the household gets busy.

With warm remembrance,
MARION

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Ramona Compton Ward sent a Christmas card from the Orient telling of the marvelous 6 weeks' trip she was having. She had been to Hong Kong and Bangkok, as well as Japan. Ramona and her family have moved to Hollywood where her husband is working on cartoons for TV.

43

JULIA MONROE MCCABE
(MRS. JOHN W., JR.)
Old Landing Rd.
Yorktown, Va.

As usual, I've waited until the last day to make the March 1st deadline on class

news in hopes some one will come through with a letter at the last minute. I feel as though I'm failing to inspire you to write so this spring I will make another attempt by sending a card to everyone. In the meantime, I'll share the notes from Christmas cards and the two letters I received with you.

Margaret Harrell Saylor (Miggie) had an interesting year with a vacation in Canada and Ocean City with her family. This year they are leaving for the West, will pick up "our Boy Scout at the ranch in New Mexico and go on to tour California, Colorado, etc." Her oldest son, John, is interested in chemistry and math. Rebecca, 12, is a real subteen with dancing and music on her mind but very serious about her junior high work. Brian is a nine-year-old load of noise and enthusiasm, and Sandra is a first grader learning to read and losing teeth. Mig and John are active in church, civic work, school and Scouts.

I had quite a nice surprise from *Mimi Proffitt Batson* — an announcement of the birth of Susan Crockett Batson on December 11. To quote: "She is the most precious yet. We are all just silly about her. Poor child, she'll be so horribly spoiled no one else will be able to stand her. Next in importance is our new home we started in October. We're on a bayou, so we'll have our water sports. It should be completed in the late spring. It's a two-story colonial." Mimi sent me a picture of the baby and she is darling!

Had a nice long letter from *Temple Tyree Powell* whose new address is Mrs. Davis B. Powell, Jr., c/o American Embassy, Vienna, Austria in case anyone wishes to drop her a line. Her letter was so interesting, I'd like to share it all with you but I will quote the highlights. "As you can see by the heading, we are in Vienna where D.B., my husband is a political attaché with the Embassy here. Last April, we were told to prepare ourselves for a tour in Saigon. So from then until the end of July we learned French, read books on Vietnam, its people, history, politics, etc., and began to buy a wardrobe for a tropical climate. Then Bingo! at the end of July we were told to be in Vienna October 1st. We would have made it except the plane was 24 hours late leaving New York and we arrived here October 2nd. That was on a Friday night and who should blow into town for a two-day visit the following Tuesday but *Gladys Adams Link* and *Bob*. They were making a tour of Europe and included Vienna when they found we were to be here. We are enjoying our tour here immensely. It is a beautiful and fascinating city. It is truly a city of music and we have enjoyed concerts, operas, and on some what less exalted level, the music in supper clubs. Three members of the family are taking piano lessons, the two older children and I. One of the most interesting aspects of our life here is the

fact that since the second Sunday we were in town, D.B. has been carrying a great load of the Anglican Church on his shoulders. He is a lay reader in the Episcopal church at home and when we arrived here, we found the Anglican church without a rector and the lay reader in the hospital. This is a completely English Church. Only one other American family besides ourselves go there. So they asked D.B. to read the Service, which he obligingly did, in his deep North Carolina accent, to a church full of terribly British Britishers. At first they didn't understand a word he said, but now they get a fourth to three-fourths of it and we are rapidly improving British-American relations in Vicma. We have four children, all here with us. Bryan, age 8 is the oldest, then comes Ashby, our only little girl, age 7, then Paul 4 and finally Jimmy, age 2. Our great problem here is finding a place to live. We are in a very nice apartment, originally built for two people. The great advantage is central heating—really hard to come by in Austria. The stores are beautiful. One of my latest expeditions included buying material and having a ball gown made to wear to the Opera Ball, the really great event of the season, when the debutantes are presented to society and all the Austrian officials are there. Before we came here,

we spent 3 years in Fairfax, Va., and before that, we were in Germany." Temple sent word that *Grafia Kaynor Deane* and *Diek* are living in Ridgewood, N. J., and *Sally Wheat Porter's* daughter is in junior high. *Barbara Stedman* is teaching kindergarten in Springfield, Mass., and *Bett Judd Kaynor* is raising 2 boys and taking a master's degree in Psychology. Wish I had space to write the entire letter.

Helen Morris Stumberg writes that orchids are her hobby and would like to hear from other alumnae who also grow them. She is planning to attend the World Orchid Conference in London during May while her husband goes on his third African Safari. (Sounds glamorous, doesn't it??) Her daughters are Belle age 10 and Louise, 8. Upon occasional trips to Dallas, she sees *Caroline Hunt Sands* and *Janette McIntyre Morrow*. She had just returned from taking her Texas-born daughters on their first train trip to see some snow. They went to New York and Washington.

The McCabes are busy with the same activities everyone else is—church, school, P.T.A., and Scouts. I keep hoping a day will come along when I won't have to race the clock or keep a schedule. Again, please drop me a line—that's the nicest part about this job, hearing from each and every one of you.

46

Martha Bussa Hicks (Mrs. Franklin E.), 210 Arcadia Place, San Antonio 9 has agreed to be class secretary, so you will be hearing from her this fall.

47

JEANNE HALEY ROBERTS
(MRS. WILLIAM G.)
7 Hemlock Lane
Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

The news is scarce this issue for our class, but I hope I will be hearing from most of you in the near future—you don't have to wait for a request for news from me. I have hopes of getting a class mailing list out to you one of these days. In the meantime, I will be only too glad to supply any addresses that you desire.

One of our lost girls has been found! *K. T. Kohler* Huguenin's parents sent her the clipping from the last magazine listing her as lost, so she corrected the situation with a nice letter. "After spending two delightful years on the Island of Oahu in Hawaii, we returned to the mainland accompanied by one Sidney Huguenin, III, and soon after were joined by Anne Wright Huguenin. They are fourteen months apart and as different as night and day. We are so proud of Anne Wright's beautiful

ALUMNA'S SERVICE PROJECT WINS HONORS



GLADYS ADAMS LINK '43 and her children, CHARLES and CAROLYN.

What one devoted woman can do in the cause she champions is wonderfully illustrated by the home catering service developed by *Gladys Adams Link* '43 of Pelham Manor, New York.

Because of the happiness that she and her husband have found in their two adopted children, Gladys wanted to do something in the interest of the Adoption Service of Westchester, the agency through which one of her children was adopted. Her catering service was the result.

Starting last May, Gladys, a member of the Pelham Junior League, began her dedicated career by providing the luncheon for a friend's party and shortly after this did the cooking for a Junior League dinner held at Christ Church. From then on, orders came in thick and fast.

Gladys does all the cooking herself in her own kitchen. She does not deliver the orders, however. She says she was amazed to discover how many women either did not know or did not care to do their own cooking nowadays. She herself has always loved to cook and is happy to be able to make use of her family's collection of old southern recipes in her fund-raising project for the Adoption Service.

For her remarkable achievement in devising this means of raising funds for the Adoption Service, and in turning over to it the more than \$1000 in profits from her one-woman "business venture," Gladys was named the 1959 winner of the Hand-in-Hand Award, an award made by the Biltmore Travel Agency to a person in the New York metropolitan area deemed to have done an outstanding job of volunteer service for the community. She received a decorative citation and a toner of Puerto Rico for herself and a guest. By the time you read this, she and her husband, Bob, may have taken advantage of this award for they planned to go to Puerto Rico during the spring.

dark red curly hair! . . . the first time a red head has appeared in either one of our families. After we spent four years at Camp Lefebvre, N. C., we were sent to sunny California. We bought a home in Buena Park and are happily settled, except most of our two years here will be spent in separation as Sid's aircraft carrier comes and goes for several months at a time. The children and I fill up our time by going to nursery school at the Buena Park Parent Cooperative Nursery." K.T.'s address is 7353 Pierce Circle, Buena Park, Calif.—only a few minutes from Disneyland and I know she would love to see any of you that get out that way.

Lee Edwards Watkins writes that they have bought a lot in the middle of the Detroit River—Detroit, Mich.—and are busy planning their dream house. She has two daughters, aged 11 and 8, and a son, age 5. They are now in school, so Lee has taken up bowling and still plays tennis when the weather permits.

I know you all join me in sending our deepest sympathy to Alice Wilson Matlock on the loss of her father in December.

Harry Lee Thompson Billington has lived in Franklin, Tenn., just outside Nashville, for ten years and her husband is in the real estate business there. They are now busy with remodeling a 1900 vintage house and enjoying it all. Their children are Anne Cecil, 8, William, 7, and Mary Ward, 4. Her cousin, Henry Thompson, is married to Jane Long and they have just moved to Winston-Salem, N. C. They have two boys, Lee, 9, and Preston, 5.

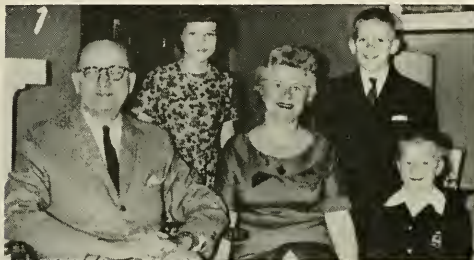
As busy as a bee out in Seattle, Wash., is Carla Harris Robinson. After her husband got his master's at the Univ. of Washington, she went back to college and is now in her senior year in Institutional Administration. She is also on the Seattle P.T.A. Council Board, plus "the usual activities" — quote Carla — of church, Brownies, Cubs, lessons in art, swimming, piano, and trombone. The four young Robinsons are Wayne, Jr. in the 5th grade, Rhea in the 3rd grade, Helen age 4, and Carla Rose age 3.

Frances Gardner Christopher is another one that I should take lessons from on how to budget one's time. She is Den Mother for her 4th grader,

Bill, Jr., Girl Scout Leader for Ann in the 5th grade, Superintendent of her Sunday School, a substitute teacher, plus having a daughter, Gean, in the 1st grade, and being active in the P.T.A. and Federated Club work. Her husband, Bill, owns a store in Marfa, Tex., so she sees the Dallas girls when they go up there on buying trips. They also have a new house to enjoy.

Congratulations to George Ann Brown Carter and Amon on the arrival of their third child and second son, George Riley Carter.

Alice Summers Hale wrote "In June of this year we took our blessed little Chip (our oldest child) to the Stewart Home School in Frankfort, Ky. This is a school for retarded children and we are delighted with his adjustment. He is seven and a beautiful, big child. He is severely handicapped and we went through real torment in making our decision. Ann is five and Tom is two and both are normal, rambunctious children. The competition proved too great for him at home. He will always be closest to our hearts and I would like to ask for the prayers of Mary Baldwin girls



1. Virginia Gantt Kendig '37, her husband Perry, and their children, Beth, John, and Billy.
2. Martha, Stuart, and Robert, children of Mary Anne Lewis Seal '48.
3. Kathy, Becky, and Beau, children of Donna Davis Brown '51.
4. Helen Stringfellow Prince, her husband Larry, and their children, Mimi and Terry.

everywhere for him and for others who bear similar afflictions. I know through the years the same heartache has come to many who climbed the steps and trod the halls of M.B.C." *Alice Wilson Matlock* and daughter *Anne* had visited with her last summer—a calamitous visit as both were laid low the day after they arrived with a virus. *Jo Farris Huff* and her family had also been by during the summer. While in Florida last year, *Alice* ran into *Kate Ellison Montague* and her husband.

After living in Texas, Maryland and Ohio, *Ethel McCants Lowder*'s husband has been transferred to Columbia, S. C. Ethel is in seventh heaven, since Columbia is her hometown! They have a little girl, *Kathy*, 5, and a boy, *Carl*, 2. *Kitty Israel Mulliken* and husband, *Bill*, really believe in doing things in twos. They have two daughters, *Carol*, 12, and *Bonnie*, 6, and two sons, *Steve*, 10, and *Scott*, 3, plus two dogs, two pet mice, and two tanks of tropical fish. Hope she has better luck with the mice than we did — our two became 19 in three weeks!

Guess I had more news than I thought as I have once again run out of allotted space. Remember, tho, WRITE, please!

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:
Bunny Armstrong Knipp is teaching science one day a week in the 5th and 6th grades. She and *Franklin* live at Gibson Island, Md., and their three children are *Howdy*, *Robin*, and *Carter*, all boys.

48

Virginia Coffin Thomas was written up recently in the *Tampa Tribune* as the brownie-baking preacher's wife, and the article was reprinted in the March issue of the *Presbyterian Survey*, Virginia, the wife of the Rev. *Davis Thomas* of historic First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, Fla., estimates that she bakes an average of six dozen brownies every week. She bakes them for young people's meetings, for college student groups, and to have on hand when people drop by the manse.

49

BARBARA MINTER BARNES
(MRS. JAMES)
403 Jackson Ave.
Lexington, Va.

Last fall, the *Star Magazine* of the *Evening Star*, a Washington, D. C. newspaper, carried an article about *Carolyn Horton Rogers*. *Marianna Janison Leach* '47 sent it to the Alumnae Office, but it arrived too late to be included in the last alumnae magazine. The article told of Washington's International Horse Show, held for the first time in 1958. *Carolyn*'s entry in that show, *Halo Miss*, won the *George W. DeFrancieux Challenge Trophy* in the conformation hunter appointments class. The magazine article featured *Carolyn* as the story was told of the training and preparation that is required in get-

ting a horse ready for the International. *Carolyn*, her husband, and their three children live near Leesburg, Va. The children are *Carolyn* 11, called *Lyn*, *Susan* 9, and *Samuel* Hamilton 11, 2.

Margaret Ryder Pence and *George* proudly announce the arrival of their first child, *Pamela Marie*, born January 11.

Cynthia Betts Johnson and *Forrest* (Bud) have a new son, their fourth child, born March 11. He is named *Laird*.

50

KATE SCOTT JACOB
(MRS. NATHANIEL W.)
Onancock, Va.

Hi girls! Hope you also are making plans for the 10th in June.

Nancy Kirchner Eliason always writes a lengthy and wonderful letter about her self and her family at Christmas-time. To receive notes with our cards from far-away friends at the holiday season is such a pleasure. It's an extra gift of thoughtfulness which keeps old ties strong.

Nancy still lives in West Linn, Oregon. She says her *Julie* Pointe neighbors are now fifteen families strong so that *Charlie*, their 8-year-old Cub Scout, has a gang. Little *Bill* was 2 in January and loves the neighborhood pool. The *Eliasons* all are proud of the baby girl named *Leslie Carol*, who was born last year. On New Year's Day they saw the *Rose Bowl* game in Pasadena and this summer the *Eliasons* hope to fly east with the children for a family reunion. *Bill* travels quite a bit and last year even went to Anchorage, Alaska. *Nancy* has many outside activities besides chasing children. Last May she was honored at the Portland Area Girl Scout Council's Annual dinner for having completed twenty years membership. Congratulations and thank you.

Other notes at Christmas brought further M.B.C. news.

Margaret Barrier wrote, "I still love teaching at Western and gallivanting in the summer." Was so glad to learn more of *Amie Trask Wright* and family. She says that *George* is 9 and a Cub Scout, *Billy* is 5 and *Leith* 3½. *Emma Martin Hubbard* wrote, "I am so very happy and anxious for you to meet my wonderful family. Having two teenagers around is more fun than I ever dreamed. Never a dull moment." *Betty Dixon Brooks* and *Cutie Matthews Park* both said they were looking forward to our tenth.

In November I had a lovely letter from *Anne Faw Bernard*. They had recently moved into their new home at 817 Glenmere Road and, of course, she was enjoying its convenience and newness. She plans to attend the reunion and said that *Betsy Sowell Sims* and *Anita Thee Graham* were also planning to be there. *Anne*'s two girls are 5 and 2 and mighty sweet, she says.

I also had a nice letter from *Frances Kohlgaard Harcus* in January. She was asking for addresses so that she could write some classmates about going to

the reunion. She had gone to Florida unexpectedly in November and stayed five weeks with her family in Ft. Pierce. Her husband was there for a convention and then in California. Sis had heard from *Carolyn Hayden Blacklock* at Christmas and says she has a son, *Jack S. Blacklock, Jr.*, called *Buck*, born October 4, 1959. *Carolyn* is still in Charlotte.

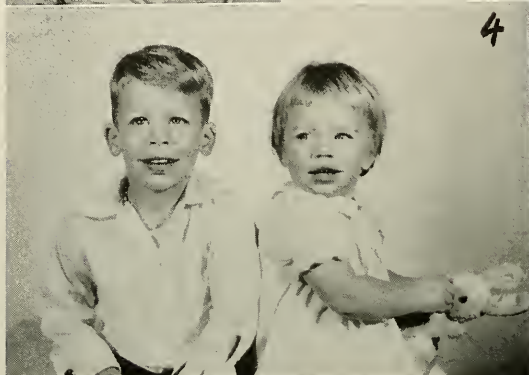
Harriet Froland Reymen writes that at 3½ and 4½ her girls are anything but calm. She and *Larry* also are building a new home but bad weather has slowed construction. She also plans to attend the 10th. The enthusiasm is wonderful. Doesn't seem like 10 years could have gone by now does it?

Mosselle Palmer also hopes to be there. She wrote me "finally," in February about her trip to Europe last summer. *Mosselle* and a friend toured the Continent and Britain for three months in various rented autos. They planned their own itinerary and did exactly as they pleased. Her traveling companion, *Inzer Byers*, is in the history department at Salem. She said that since they were on their own they both had to read frantically but that *Inzer* was like a walking encyclopedia which, of course, added tremendously to *Mosselle*'s enjoyment of the trip. *Mosselle* said, "I guess my experience in competitive sports had some carry-over value. That is, I competed with or against all the drivers in the world. Perhaps a Dr. Grafton term, "cooperative competition," would be best because we were all trying to get somewhere. Nevertheless, while I suffered traumatic experiences at the wheel, *Inzer* would deliver delightful commentaries on contemporary or historical events which were appropriate at the time. (We can't forget our Dr. Grafton can we!) *Mosselle* says that there is no such thing as a room, cafe, park, etc., in Europe without a view. They took plenty of time for their favorite recreation — "watching." When they particularly liked their location, they would stay for days and days. She also says, "I've not yet been able to convince Salem College officials that the Paris pace, especially two hours for lunch, would do us all a world of good." I wish you could see the whole wonderful letter. Thank you, *Mosselle*. We shall hear more at the reunion.

I didn't have very good luck this time in getting response to my cards. I know that each of you reads the alumnae magazine as eagerly and with as much pleasure as I, so please write me your news even when you don't get a card.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE.

Betty Neisler Timberlake sent a clipping from the Charlotte, N. C., paper about *Betty Lankford Peek*. *Betty* is a member of a committee appointed by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., to edit the new *Primary Hymnal* of that church. For the past year, every three months, *Betty* has been meeting with the committee for two-day conferences in Philadelphia, and the work will continue for two more years. The job involves re-writ-



1. Todd, son of *Billie Smith Towlen* '52.
2. Billy, son of *Connie Headapohl Pikaart* '54.
3. Tommy, son of *Patty Parke Schneider* '56.
4. David and Susan, children of *Martha McMullan Aasen* '51.
5. Alice and Laura, daughters of *Lilian Bedinger Taylor* '51.

ing old hymns, making new musical arrangements for others, tracing new hymns, revising some, and finding music for original texts. Betty and her husband, Dr. Richard Peck, are the ministers of music for Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, has announced that *Margaret Barrier* has been named chairman of the Department of Sociology.

51 PAT HOSHALL JACOWAY
(MRS. JOHN)
1616 B Ash Street
Ft. Dix New Jersey

As you can see from my new address, we are on the move again! After being settled two years in private practice, we decided we wanted to "see the world," so we are trying to do it by way of the Army. And we couldn't be in a better

spot for viewing a little of the world. Ft. Dix is 74 miles from New York, 30 miles from Philadelphia, and about an hour from the beach. *Fay Whipple Allen* and *Frankie* live only an hour away in West Conshohocken, Pa. They have spent one day with us, and we are looking forward to many more visits.

Page Wilson Kelly learned to water-ski last summer which she thought was "pretty good at 30." Page teaches second grade and is back in school herself taking education courses when she can fit them into her busy schedule. Becky is in the second grade, and Jimmy starts to school next year.

Be sure to notice the picture of *Lilian Bedinger Taylor*'s two little girls, Alice, 3, and Laura, 1½. When she wrote, Lil was expecting a visit from *Patsy Wilson Hiteh* and *Dooley* and son

Christopher. I also heard from *Patsy* who said that *Chris* was born June 22nd and "is the joy of our lives and is a very good little boy." *Patsy* and family moved to *Elkins, W. Va.*, last August, and *Dooley* has four rural churches there. They like their new home, and think they will be there several years. But back to *Lil*. Last year she went to *Hagerstown, Md.* for the wedding of *Ellen Schwartz* '50 to *Frank Roller* of *Washington and Staunton*. She saw *Jean Devore Calhoun* and *Frances Jesse Rust*, both of '50, there. *Lil* also sees *Lee Pierce Mosso* '54 and her children, *Jan* and *Andy*.

Congratulations to *Betty Stall Mullikin* and *Gene* on the birth of their little girl, *Elizabeth Leigh*, born November 18th. They are calling her *Leigh*. And it's a boy for *Polly Silling Simmons* and

Marion. That makes two boys for the Simmons—John Andre born February 16, and Chris is three years old now.

It is a great pleasure to tell you of A. B. Potts' wedding on February 6 to Marion Eddins (called Buddy). A. B.'s sister, Katherine Potts Wellford '49, was her matron of honor. Everyone has said what a lovely wedding it was. Buddy is in the cotton business, and they will live in Memphis.

Marty Ericson Hallett wrote to tell of her increasing family of little girls. Patty is 6 now, Kathy is 2, and Mary Jane arrived September 24. Marty has her hands full now, she says, but she is planning to attend our tenth reunion next year. Marty's mother passed away last year, and I'm sure the thoughts of many of us will be with Marty at this time.

Lorraine Bruback Dalby wrote that Al is stationed at Ft. Holabird, and they are living in Glen Burnie, Md. Their big

news is the birth of Albert Samuel, Jr., born September 25. "Tricie" is a big girl now.

Don't miss the pictures of Donna Davis Brown's three precious children. Donna said they enjoyed a visit in October from Milti Tick Shaw and Dick. They hadn't seen each other in eight years.

When Martha McMullan Nansen wrote in January, she was looking forward to a trip to Hawaii in February. Larry was going on business, but it was to be ten days of pleasure for them both. Look at the cute picture of their two children.

It seems I've been lucky recently in that I've seen several of my Mary Baldwin friends. On our way to Memphis at Christmas, we spent a night with Charlotte Jackson Lunsford and Lewis. Such a lovely home they have on the side of a mountain overlooking the city of Asheville. Charlotte was looking for-

ward to going home in February for A.B.'s wedding. Then when we came out here to Ft. Dix, we spent a night with Betsy Brazer Sutton and John. They also have a pretty new home which they had only been in a few weeks. John is enjoying the real estate business and recently won an award for being the outstanding salesman in his company.

Lynn Dazel Lipsey wrote that John completed his pediatric residency at Charity in New Orleans in July, and they have gone to Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S. C. for two years. "Scooter" is 3, and Lisa is 2, and they have added a dog and a parakeet to the family.

Nina Norvell Mastman wrote that they have four girls—Nina and Wendy, 5, Kim, 4, and Holly, 2. Dick is in the building business, and Nina works 3 months of the year for the Lions Club, testing eyes in the elementary school at Pompano Beach, Fla., where they live.

In Memoriam

May Arthur Warden '81, March 24, 1960.

Lucy Bell Edmondson '87, February 22, 1959.

Mary Funkhouser Williams '90, March 10, 1960.

Mr. J. Frank Patterson, husband of Lelia Byers Patterson '99, November 27, 1959.

Colonel Robert E. Wysor, husband of Sarah James Bell Wysor '12, and father of Elizabeth Wysor Jordan '44 and Mary Kent Wysor Ivey '50, August 1959.

Dr. Henry G. Bedinger, husband of Alice Graham Bedinger '13, and father of Lillian Bedinger Taylor '51, February, 1960.

Juliet Kyle '17, March 20, 1960.

Mrs. G. Lee Chew, mother of Elva Lee Chew '22, February 15, 1960.

Mary Goodloe Billings Swain '23, March 18, 1960.

Mr. George Horace Flowers, husband of Evelyn Sanders Flowers '24, April 4, 1960.

Mr. Thomas Withers Atkinson, husband of Gloria Jones Atkinson '33, January 1960.

Mr. John E. Wade, father of Helen Wade Dantzer '36, November 20, 1959.

Maria DuBose Burns '40, November 18, 1959.

Mr. James H. White, father of Gladys White DePue '41, December 6, 1959.

Mr. Willard S. French, father of Millicent French Prescott '42, December 26, 1959.

Mr. William Frederick Weiss, father of Norma Weiss Grove, '56.

Cleo Steiner '06, March 14, 1960.

Alice Osbourn '10, March 7, 1960.

Nell Baylor Bishop '17, December 26, 1959.

Winifred Hartzell Patterson '34, August 11, 1959.

Mr. Lewis Cass Adair, father of Nancy Adair Delano '42, Connie Adair Green '46, Kitty Adair Woods '48, and Dolly Adair Atmar '56, March 28, 1960.

Mr. William C. Garter, father of Betty Garter Dilard '54, March 5, 1960.

MISS ABBIE MORRISON McFARLAND 1879-1960

Miss Abbie McFarland, Librarian Emeritus, died April 5 in the King's Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, following an extended illness. Burial services were held in the Salem Black River Cemetery, Sumter, S.C.

"Miss Abbie," as she was affectionately called not only by Mary Baldwin people but by all who knew her, was born in Savannah, Ga., the daughter of the late Rev. D. K. McFarland, D.D., and Annie Witherspoon McFarland. Her father was a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton.

The greater part of Miss Abbie's life was associated with Mary Baldwin in one way or another. She entered the seminary as a child of eight, and graduated at the age of nineteen. Following her graduation, she taught in a private school in Charlottesville, Va.,

and at Chicora College in Greenville, S. C. In 1911 she returned to Mary Baldwin and taught mathematics until 1917. She then studied at Columbia University where she received her B.A. in library science and administration, and in 1920 she returned to Mary Baldwin and served as librarian until her retirement in 1946.

Following retirement, Miss Abbie and her sister, Miss Nancy, who also retired from the faculty in 1946, continued to make Staunton their home, and they took an active part in the life of both the college and the city. After Miss Nancy's death in 1951, Miss Abbie remained in Staunton until several years ago when she moved to the Sunnyside Presbyterian Home at Massanetta Springs near Harrisonburg, Va.

Anne Markley Harrity writes that Pat is 8, Kim is 4½ and Barbara is 3. Besides her home, husband, and girls, Anne is occupied with "teaching a senior high Sunday School class, all the multitudinous jobs attached to being a minister's wife, hospital aid work, Red Cross and P.T.A." She says theirs is a happy, busy life.

Maria Caseres Gonzales Navarra wrote that Patricia entered 3rd grade in February—had you realized that the schools in Colombia begun in February and end in November? Lil is two years old now.

Maria also mentioned that she planned to be at our tenth reunion in June of '61. Now if she can come all the way from South America, we should have 100% attendance from the rest of us. Several of you mentioned it in your letters, and it's not too soon to start talking and planning it. When I called Betty Choate Matthews when we were through Gastonia at Christmas, she said she wasn't going to miss it. Only two more BULLETINS will come out before we go, so sit right down now and send me a card saying you will be there. I want to have a list of those going in the next issue as that may inspire others to come. I'll look forward to hearing from you.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Bobbie Kemp Betts' husband, Warren, accepted a position last fall as assistant director of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. Prior to that, he had been administrative assistant at the University of Virginia Hospital.

52 BETSY BOOTH
53 Malvern Ave., Apt. 5
Richmond, Va.

Dear Class,

March finds us shoveling our way from under the third delightful snowstorm in 6 weeks. Delightful to us because of our frequent holidays from school. They have sent us home from school the past 3 Wednesdays, and we have been enjoying skating and sleigh riding in Richmond.

Flossie Winberly Hellinger wrote me such a nice long letter and I do appreciate your thinking of me and the alumnae magazine, Flossie. She and Frank are still in Cleveland eagerly awaiting the end of Frank's residency in Neurosurgery in July, 1961. After serving with Uncle Sam, they plan to return to Florida. I know Flossie must have her hands full with 3 children—Walter 4½, Carol 3, and little Frank 16 months. She writes that Annie B. Brown Peacock stays busy in Albany, Ga., with 2 small children and dozens of outside activities.

Ann Paulett and I spent a week end with Ann Forbes Dodd and Dick in Baltimore this winter. Dick is completing a residency in E.N.T. at Johns Hopkins. We enjoyed seeing Ann and Dick so much and Whitney is the cutest little blonde three-year-old you ever saw.

Ann had people in Saturday afternoon and Doty Snodgrass Goldsborough and Les were among the guests. It was so good to see Doty again and she is the same cute little redhead she was when she left school. It's unbelievable to me that she has 2 little girls, the oldest in the first grade.

When I was announcing the babies last fall, I failed to include one young lady who belongs with our other 1959 babies. She is Miss Laura Sue Puckett, daughter of Ruth Ann Worth Puckett and Roscoe. She was born on October 27 and swells their family to 3—a boy 4 and another little girl 2. Ennie Griffin Eason gave me this news and said she had such a nice visit with Ruth Ann who lives quite close to her.

Betty Ralston Moore and Peter have moved from Clearwater, Fla. to Raleigh, N. C. I know that Betty is glad to be closer home. Only wish you'd write and send me your address, Betty.

Ann Paulett has just returned from a skiing week end at the Homestead in Hot Springs. Think of such a winter resort in Virginia!

Christmas brought lots of cards with messages on each. Connie Deitrick Lamons wrote that her family was getting a Hi-Fi for Christmas. "At this point, we need soothing music." Betty Gwatney Schutte and Charlie took a trip to Florida in November and stopped to see Jessica Gillum Clausscu and Waru on the way. Both Jess and Betty wrote what a good time they had. This was Betty's first trip to Florida and she sounds like it was a successful one. Betty, its hard for me to realize that Chip is 5 and in kindergarten. Jean Amory Wormon sent news at Christmas of an annual trip to N. Y. that she and Leake take with another couple. She also wrote that they have bought a lot on Riverside Drive in Newport News and plan to start building in 1960. I ran into Jean's mother, father, and sister, Nancy Ann, at one of the Southern Conference basketball games in Richmond several weeks ago. It was such a surprise and you could have heard us screaming for a city block.

I always look for mail from Texas at Christmas and Pat Cavin King, Joy Chapoton Ramsey and Alice Ball Watts never disappoint me. This will be Joy's last year in Galveston as Jack will finish his residency in June and they will join Uncle Sam's Air Force. Be sure and send me your new address right away, Joy. When Margie Sykes and I visited New Orleans after Christmas, it was the closest I've been to Texas since 1949. It was the biggest temptation to take another week from school and fly over and see so many good friends. We had the time of our lives in New Orleans, even attended the first Mardi Gras Ball and I have never seen anything to equal Bourbon Street. We discovered that there were several M.B.C. girls in New Orleans

and were sorry we weren't able to see any of them.

So many 1952 Mary Baldwin girls seem to be sifting into Richmond. It is wonderful to hear of their arrival and I'm only sorry I haven't gotten to see them. I did talk to Nancy Peebles Morrisette on the phone at long last and hope to see her before summer comes. I keep hearing that "Lady" Ingraham Wescott is now living in Richmond. If and when any of you land in Richmond, please call me and let me know. Keep your cards and letters coming.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:
Billie Smith Towlen and Don have a son born October 26 and named Todd William.

Irene Barry Reilly and Bie are living at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he is practicing architecture. Their children are Jenni 4, and Bill who is 1. Irene writes that they have built their home there so feel quite "settled."

Patty Mann Burr and Sam are living in Minneapolis where he was transferred shortly before Christmas.

53

Kay Samaras Hampers and her husband announced the birth of their second child on January 22. He is named George Dean.

Margaret Garrett was married January 16 to Captain Richard T. Corsa and they are living in Baltimore, Md. Dick's brother, an Episcopal rector, officiated at the wedding, which took place at Wolf Summit, W. Va., Margaret's home.

Jane Tucker Mitchell has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a summer seminar in France. She will be in school in Paris for 3 weeks, at a southern university for 3 weeks, will take exams, and then have a week free. Jane received her master's from George Washington University and teaches at Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C.

54

DAPHNE BROWN ROBERTSON
(MRS. WILLIAM LEE)
1206 Roberts Rd.
Newport News, Va.

Dear Class:

A wedding, new additions and a picture or two are all I have to report this time.

Betty Garrett became Mrs. Donald Schmidt last November 28th. Don is a chemist for Interchemical in Cincinnati, and Betty is working at The Condon School for Crippled Children. Their new address is 5883 Montford Hills Avenue, Cincinnati 39, Ohio.

Shirley Else Wilson and Jack have a new baby girl, Nancy Lee, born November 12, 1959. Shirley wrote in February that they were moving to Brookside Gardens Apt. 12-B, 121 Mercer Street, Somerville, N. J. Jack is with the Campbell Soup Company.

Jean Fear Clements and Russ have



1. *Mary Hampton Bartenstein* Faulkner '42, her husband Tom, and their children.
2. Katherine Anne and her little sister, children of *Grace Brauer Potter* '46.
3. Beth and Linda, daughters of *Betsy Lankford Thomas* '49.
4. *Rachel Smith Hewitt* '42, her husband George, and their five sons.

- 5, 6. Deborah Lynn and Cynthia Lee, daughters of *Lee Yeakley Gardner* '54.
7. Martha and Sally, daughters of *Ellen Eskridge Groseclose* '48.
8. Richard, Berkeley, Suzy, and John, children of *Sally Mackey Godehn* '42.
9. Buddy, son of *Alys Boozor Owsley* '59.

a second daughter, Sharon, born November 18, 1959. Jean and Russ are still in Alexandria. *Betty Stallworth* Hanson and Victor have a little girl, Elizabeth, nearly a year old now. They have two boys, Worth 5 and Victor 3½. They are living in their new home in Birmingham and Victor is the new Assistant Publisher at the *Birmingham News*. Betty wrote too that *Betsy Buehrer* Elliott has a new son, but she didn't know his name.

Johanna Paul Elder sent a picture of their daughter Susan Peyton taken Christmas morning. She and Dave are living in Bethesda now where Dave is a Research Associate in the Institute of Arthritis & Metabolic Diseases at the National Institute of Health.

We have all been well this winter, thank goodness, and are anxious now for spring to come. We took the children and went to Covington to visit Mary Belle and Harvey Mustoe in February (between the snows). They have a darling son, Thomas Allen, a year old in April. What a nice visit we had.

Please drop me a card as soon as you receive your bulletin this time so we can have a long newsy column in the fall issue.

55

MARGARET NEEL QUERY KELLER
(MRS. T. F.)
1024 W. Markham Ave.
Durham, N. C.

News is scarce this spring, because for the first time I did not send out post cards. The difference in results is readily obvious, but gleaming from Christmas cards and the grapevine I've managed to find some items of interest to pass on.

New names sent to me by the Alumnae Office indicate that we have had two weddings in our class. *Gypsy Floyd* is now Mrs. Douglas B. John, and *Rae Eader* is Mrs. William R. Smith. The Smiths are living in Tulsa, Okla., and as far as we know Gypsy is still in Lexington. By the next magazine deadline I hope to hear directly from Gypsy and Rae; meanwhile, our very best wishes to you both.

Christmas messages brought news of two babies. *Elsie Gray West* Tryon and Ed have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born November 7, and, in September, *Pat Seelye* Osborne and Dee also added a daughter, Cindy, to their family.

Henni Grover Sciacea and Tom have moved from Tulsa, Okla., to College Park, Pa., where Tom began work on a Ph.D. in geology in February at Pennsylvania State. *Eleanor Magruder*, after working for the Bernuda government in New York for a year and a half, moved back to San Antonio in October. She is working there for the McNeel Travel Agency, a job which she writes is quite interesting and—has marvelous travel benefits.

Also on the move, but not until Au-

gust, are *Lilly Simrill* Smith and Ben, and their destination is Staunton, Va. Ben, who is completing work on his dissertation this year at the University of North Carolina, will be joining the faculty at Mary Baldwin as an assistant professor in the English department. Although the Kellers hate to see the Smiths leave this part of N. C., isn't it delightful to know that their good hospitality will be waiting for all of us anytime we want to visit Staunton and the Valley!

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:
Margaret Croft Layton and Dick have a new daughter, Alice Camille, born December 26.

Margaret Neel Query Keller and Tom have a son born March 19 and named Thomas Crafton.

56

NANCY BUSTON DOWNS
(MRS. EUGENE M.)
Box 22
Clifton Forge, Va.

With so much class news in the fall my letter was unusually long, so this one may seem brief. Some of your cards and letters came after I had written the last news, and I held them until the March deadline. Lynda and I have been snowbound in Tazewell. We got away between two of the heavier snows, but found snow in Clifton Forge as well. We left our new puppy, Cracker Jack, in Tazewell since they didn't want her on the train!

I have received three recent birth announcements from classmates. *Diney Rede* Weir and George have a new daughter, Catherine Warren, who was born December 21st. Carol will be 2 this April. George is happy with his new insurance job in Staunton, and all are happy about their new home on College Circle also. From Winter Haven, Fla., comes news from *Ellie Reynolds* Henderson and Fred. Freddie, who will be 3 in June, has a brother, John Clay. Clay was born February 3rd. Fred has taken over the citrus business since his father passed away. Maybe the thought of fresh fruit will lure some of us to Florida for vacations, Ellie! *Lynn Kernan* Hertan and Donald have a son, Charles Edward, born March 11. Their daughter Elizabeth is now almost 5.

Mardi Cowles Scott writes often to keep us in touch with her family. Lee and Linda are quite a pair. She has seen *Patty Perlitz* Williams and says Kathleen is a precious little girl. I am sure that Patty's southern accent was music to Mardi's ears and am so delighted that they could get together.

Ann Meeks McCormack writes that Jack has taken the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, O. This is proving to be a wonderful experience, and even Amy who is 4, and Lisa, 2, love their new home and friends. In her Christmas note, *Elaine Baldwin* Johnson said that Fred had been accepted at the

Middlebury College, Vt. Russian School for next summer. Kit Collins, *Lois Morrison's* husband, was there last summer. Elaine will stay in Washington, and is somewhat consoled by the fact that Fred has pledged to speak only Russian during the seven weeks and she might get lost anyway!

I just realized that *Sue Berry* made the holy design on her "Postale Carte" from Brussels at Christmas. She and Harlan saw *Brigitte Lederlin* Malard, her husband, and little Christine and Raoul. In her January letter she sounded so enthusiastic about her studies and experiences as she and Harlan prepare to go back to Congo. World Mission season has just passed in our church, and it is with pride that I think of Sue as a Mary Baldwin girl. She urges all of us to pray for the people of Congo especially in this time of progress and change for them. (In the January 1960 issue of the *Presbyterian Survey*, Sue and Harlan were featured in a picture story about missionary candidates, "Have Faith, Will Travel.")

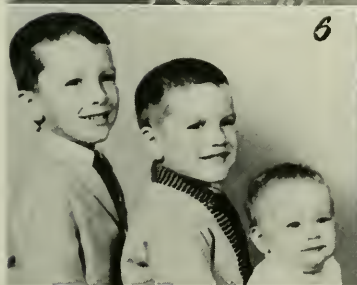
Teaching nursery school for twelve 3-year-olds keeps *Sue Dozier* Morris busy while Dink is still studying in Charlottesville. Cindy keeps things lively at home, too, I am quite sure. *Pat Bowie* Davis writes from Harlingen, Tex., that she and Dick are fine. Your Christmas card was one of the loveliest I have seen, Pat.

On Monday, December 28, *Betty Balentine* became the bride of William Robert Bennett, Jr. He is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, and they are living in Texas where he is stationed at Connally Base. *Mary Colonna* Robertson was kept busy as a substitute teacher last fall, though her intention had been not to teach regularly! She and John are still living in Norfolk.

One letter which didn't get in the last news was from *Aline Powers* Moore. She had just entertained ten little ones on Ken's fourth birthday. Sherri is almost 2 now. Kenny is a commercial representative with the telephone company in Norfolk. *Key Marshall* Johnson and Charlie are at Hampton, Va., where he is an aeronautical engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Their little girl was born July 4. Some clever person could make a perfect joke about the little firecracker that was really a rocket, no? Noll and *Martha Stokes* Neill announce the birth of Nollie Washbourn Neill, Jr., on September 29. *Martha* wrote that she saw *Linda Fought* Taylor and Dick's baby in July when she was just a few days old.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to *Norma Weiss* Grove whose father passed away last fall. Carroll, Norma, and Frank live in Montgomery, Ala. *Emily Bear* Hughes and Bill moved to Birmingham and have added a beagle, Charlie Brown, to their household.

A delightful letter from *Susie Priest-*



1. Andy and Jan, children of *Lee Pierce Mosso* '54.
2. *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell* '40, her husband Ed, and their children.
3. Harris and Norwood, children of *Sarah Dudley Whitmore Ricks* '36.
4. Susan Peyton, daughter of *Johanna Paul Elder* '54.
5. Freddy, son of *Peggy Harris Milligan* '48.
6. Tommy, Mark, and Stephen, sons of *Mary Wilkin-son Bryan* '54.
7. Mary Page, Tom, and Elizabeth, children of *Page Lee Glascock* '58.
8. Cathy, Chris, and Cely Ann, children of *Elcanor Cely Carter* '38.

man. Rutherford informs us that they bought 10 acres down in Cuba and have been busy fixing up their casita, "a funny little house with thatched roof and modern conveniences." Susie and Holt find that there is mixed feeling about Fidel Castro, but things were fairly quiet. The beads are disappearing, but long hair is still the rage. We won't worry too much since they kept their house in Miami and could come back if they should decide to do.

Tobie Cadde was married April 2 to Harlan Dana Calkins.

Jo Anne Terrell is still in a faraway place, too. She is teaching at Yamato High School for military dependent children at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan. She enjoys art classes especially. On her many side trips and vacations she has visited and fallen in love with such places as Kyoto, Nara, and Nikko.

And news from you?

Nancy Buxton DOWNS

57

SARA BURWELL ROBINSON
(MRS. GERALD)
2110-B Rogers Drive
Fayetteville, N. C.

Barbara Bullock Graham and John have a daughter, Mary Margaret, born October 19.

Bryan Pope Pilcher's husband has accepted a position with Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va., where he will enter after graduating from MCV in June.

Janet Lilly Compton and her husband are living in Deland, Fla. They have a son named David.

Natalie Klingman Allen and Barry are living in Eau Gallie, Fla. They have 2 children, Kim and Leslie Joanne. The last child was born December 31.

Jean Breeden is living in Titusville, Fla., and is School Psychologist for Brevard County.

Nancy (Haynes) Brown Howe and Jim have a new son, Jamie Mays Howe, Jr., born February 24.

58

KATHERINE SMITH REID
(MRS. JAMES W., JR.)
Tulane University,
New Orleans, La.

What a wonderful response you gave to my plea for news! Thank you everyone. And please pardon me if I sound rather "whirlwindish"; as I write, Mardi Gras (our first) is in full swing, and it is really an experience!

The '58 news this issue centers mostly around weddings, new additions to families, and some interesting jobs. Some busy '58ers have enjoyed all three since we last heard. Cameron Samuels has added McPherson to her name, and she and Rogers have a son, Douglas Bering, born June 2, 1959. Roger, a lieutenant in the Navy, is currently at Imperial Beach, California. Connie McHugh Kimmerer was married last April and is now a case worker for the Dept. of Public Welfare in Pittsburgh. "Huffy" Huff-

stutter, Pat Sphar, and Mim West McMullin were in the wedding. Edith Martin Ruggles graduated from the University of Alabama and married Don in June, 1958. Their son, Gordon, was born May 19, 1959. In August, 1958 Ila Jo Daniel became Mrs. John Trice, and their first child is expected in February. Linda Larkin Morrison and Lucian were married at Thanksgiving. She is now completing work on her Master of Music degree while her husband finishes law school at the University of Texas. Pat Messer Poovey is doing secretarial work in Atlanta while her husband gets his master's in civil engineering at Georgia Tech. They were married September 5, 1959. Our most recent bride is Julia Prater Pulkerson. She and Brad were married January 2, 1960. In the wedding party were Julia's sister Lucy Prater '62, Mary Jo Redding, Eleanor Houck, Janie Smith, "Huffy" Huffstutler, and Virginia Bruce '59. Julia and Brad are living "right on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba," where he is stationed with Navy Intelligence. Julia wishes you snowbound gals could see her suntan!

Nancy McMullan Haynes and Newman now have a daughter, Ann Marie, born January 9. Congratulations to them and to the James McMullin family (Mim West) on Meredith Bland, their not-too-long-ago addition. And there's a long list of those of us who will soon be announcing first or second arrivals! I'll try to keep you up date on these new ones. Please let me know, mothers!

Nicole Chervier is teaching English at a boys' high school in Lyon and attending lectures at the University to prepare for special state competitive exams, having finished her M.A. thesis on F. Scott Fitzgerald in June. Lydia Woods is now completing work on her M.A.T. degree at Radcliffe and will teach in New York next year.

The versatility of our class is evident in the variety of jobs being held. Quite a few '58ers have settled in Virginia. Barbara Allan is doing layout and copy work for the Richmond Newspapers, Inc., in the Advertising Service Department. Also in that city are Ann Cooke, who teaches first grade at Laburnum Elementary School; Emily Luseher Parr, a chemist with Reynolds Metals Company's Packaging Research Division; Nancy Pillow, executive secretary to the Controller at Miller and Rhoads; Mary Lyall McCoy Ramsey, also at Miller & Rhoads; Diane Hudgins, third grade teacher in Henrico County; and Beck Kindley, who teaches mentally retarded children. Beck and Diane are living together and seem to be greatly enjoying Beck's new red MGA. Beck says she "can now talk longer about tachometer speed, downshifting, etc., than the most enthusiastic sports car driver!" Elsewhere in the Old Dominion are Martha Marion Sharp, secretary for an actuarial firm while her husband attends Randolph-

Macon; Ann Ratcliffe Harrover, who teaches first grade near Manassas; Mandy Godwin, sixth grade teacher in Virginia Beach; Mary McClung Fry, teaching at Northside in Staunton; and Judy Gallup Armstrong, who teaches sophomore English at Stuart Hall. Nancy McMurray, who is Assistant to the Director of Admissions at M.B.C., wrote a long, wonderful account of M.B. 1959-60; it made me feel as though I were there myself.

In other climes, Judy Deener Brent writes that she loves teaching English to her captive high school audience. She and Kaj are in Fayetteville, Ark., where Kaj is completing his pre-graduate work. Judy also teaches German and is "looking forward to a lifetime of going to school and eventually teaching." Leslie Jones Breeden teaches nursery school in Stuttgart, Germany, where her husband is in service. Beattie Anne Jones Davis is chairman of the Austin High Speech and Drama Dept. in El Paso, Texas. She and Jimmy are both very active in civic and church groups there. Gwen Bright received her M.A. in experimental psychology from Ole Miss in August and is now doing diagnostic testing and psychotherapy at Mississippi State Hospital. She is currently involved in a research project on alcoholics — quite interesting work. Caroline Caldwell, Margot Teague, Kay Weeks, and Doris Peter have cast their lot with the air lines. Doris and Caroline are stewardesses — Delta Air Lines for Doris and United for Caroline. Margot and Kay are in Houston, Texas, also with Delta. They are reservationists and really having a grand time. Kay mentioned that they were about to get a "lucious Ford Falcon" (She and Margot share an apartment — fun, eh?) Libby Plowman is at Union Theological Seminary in New York working on her Master's in Sacred Music. She says she really misses the South. Gayle Utsey graduated from Florida State University in '58 and is now advertising copy writer, assistant to the fashion coordinator and model for Sears, Roebuck's largest store in Jacksonville, Fla. Jacqueline Senna Westfall does part time statistical work in the Psychiatry Dept. of Duke Hospital. Lake is at Duke where he will finish med school in June. Kay Humphrey Paneake has gone back to the classroom to finish the 12 hours she lacked toward her degree. She and Paul have a son, Paul Clinton II, born May 6, 1959. Brigitte Lederlin Malard wrote that she has seen Sue Berry McMurray '56 and Harlan, who are studying French in Belgium before going to Belgian Congo as missionaries. Jettie Bergman Johnston teaches junior high English in Edgewater Township, N. J., and also supervises girls' athletics. She and Tom married June 21, 1958; he is presently a junior med student at Temple University School of Medicine. Donna Kling-

man Rush and Page Lee Glasecock seem to be unique among us. Donna and Peter have identical twin boys, Parker William and Paul Adams, born July 31, 1959; and Page and Jud now have three children, Mary Page (3), Elizabeth Lee (2), and Thomas Bedford III (1). *Patty Gwynn* and *Mary Jo Redding* are also teaching; Patty has a class of retarded children in Coral Gables, Fla., and Mary Jo teaches fourth grade at an alma mater in Victoria, Texas.

It looks as though that's all I'll have room for this time. I've got lots more news, but it will have to be saved. So many of you wanted addresses of classmates that I made up a list and had it dittoed. If you'd like a copy, please drop me a line giving me your request, and I'll send you one. Don't forget to keep me informed of your whereabouts and doings. We'll do more catching up next issue.

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Leslie Jones Breeden and her husband are in Germany where he is stationed with the army. Leslie is teaching school there.

Maifred Boyles has been a teacher of mentally retarded children this year.

Martha Thulin writes: "I work now for the State as a secretary for the Division of Industrial Development. This is exciting work because we have quite a part in bringing new, strong private enterprisers into Virginia. In my spare time I am painting portraits — those of twin boys I am just completing; and I'm helping some friends with their horse, which we take to the horse shows."

59 SUZANNE SMITH
1410 W. 41st St.
Richmond, Va.

Classmates, I hope that I have a nice, newsy column for you this time. I contacted all former members of our class who did not graduate from Mary Baldwin and received the following "faithful" replies. (Those of you who have not written do not forget to let me hear from you too . . . I am waiting!)

Millicent Blackney writes that she, *Judy Metz*, *Sandra Esquivel*, and *Ann McFadden* were graduated from the University of Texas in January. Millicent is now teaching the first grade in Midland, Tex. Millicent also relays to us news of some of the other Texas girls. *Melinda McCluer*, *Mary Lynn Barner*, *Christina Mitchell* and *Julia Finks* are married. *Francis Ward* is working in Houston and living at home. *Barbara Bishop*, having been graduated from S. M. U. in June of 1959, is now working for a church in Victoria.

Allyn Booser Oswley went to the University of Alabama for one year after leaving M. B. C., met there her future teacher husband and married him the following summer. Bill has since gone into the lumber business. They have

one son, 1-year-old Buddy. *Pat Chipman* Lewis has three children, ages 3, 1, and 3 months. Her husband, Evan, is a buyer at Deleo-Moraine, a division of General Motors in Dayton, O.

Lynne Foster became Mrs. Charles Benson Mathews in January of 1958. Her husband is an instructor at Auburn University. They have two children, Charles Benson, Jr., 1½, and Mary Celeste, 6 months. *Martha Moseley* Johnson was graduated from Tufts University, June, 1959. Her husband was graduated from the University of Florida and has been a design engineer for a chemical corporation in Connecticut for more than three years.

Dyan Nelson Person was married in the fall of 1957. She met Bud while at M. B. C. They have one son, Solon Armour IV, who is a year old. *Sue Sahr* married Robert Crist in August of 1958. They have been living in Evanston, Ill. since October, 1959. Bob is the yacht broker for the Henry C. Grebe & Co. Sue relates that *Cynthia Hutton* was married in August, 1959, to Otto Makowsky in Connecticut and had her first child in May.

Anne Wall was graduated last year from the University of Arkansas. She spent her senior year studying and practice teaching at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, receiving a B.S.E. (special education) degree. At the present time Anne is working for the Arkansas Rehabilitation Service as a speech and hearing therapist.

In June, 1959, *Celeste Weathers* was graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in sociology. Celeste says "I am living at home, unpinned, unengaged, and unmarried, but having a marvelous time teaching thirty-seven adorable fourth grade students."

She was a bridesmaid in *Fran Merry's* wedding last February to Bryan Simkins. Fran also was graduated from the University of North Carolina with a major in English.

Butch Wood Marks and Bailey have moved into a new house surrounded by gardenias, dogwoods, camellias, and azaleas in Birmingham, Ala. *Claude LaFarge* is working for an English solicitor and at the same time is attending law school in Paris, France.

After graduating from Mary Baldwin, *Ann Apperson* enrolled in airline school and is settled in her job which is a stewardess for Delta Airlines. She is based in Atlanta and flies the new Delta jets between Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Dallas, New York, and Houston.

For three months last winter, *Judy Norman* studied in Geneva, Switzerland. The first letter she wrote to me was so delightful that I think I shall always keep it. As one of Judy's former roommates, I can say that I believe Judy got herself into a "mess" this time. The first school she attended made her feel like "Oliver Twist in the work

house." Judy transferred to a private school where the working conditions were much better and where the first year French students had not had ten years of French. In her boarding house at meal time Judy was left as a by-sitter. Once in a while a bit of information was translated for her from German, Russian, French, or Italian. And, we all know how much Judy loved snow during her four years at Mary Baldwin. She hates it now! Let me quote, however, a sentence from one of Judy's letters: "Suzie, you can't begin to imagine how much all this mess has meant to me . . . it's made me appreciate so many things so much more."

SUZANNE SMITH

NEWS RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Lucy Ann Forsyth was married last June to William H. Brantley, III, and they are living in Birmingham, Ala.

Ginger Hofer is working in Bethesda, Md., at the National Institute of Health.

Eliza Williams is working in the Editorial and Production Department of Allyn and Bacon, Inc., publishers of textbooks, in Cambridge, Mass. She says she started as a "Girl Friday" and is still that actually but is now doing some editing and proofreading.

Lucy Fisher is teaching American and Virginia history at Chandler Junior High in Richmond, Va.

Charlotte Park was recently employed by IBM as a System Service Representative. After 8 weeks of training in Baltimore, Md., she will be located in Richmond, Va.

Sally Graham Murphy, Jimmy, and their daughter Caroline, have returned to Frederick, Md., where Jimmy has been substitute teaching plane geometry. He will return shortly to working with his father in the plumbing business.

Ann Singletary was married on March 19 to George F. Bass. He is working toward a Ph.D. in archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania. In April he sailed for Turkey where he will direct an excavation. Ann will join him in June. Meantime she is continuing her study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and will receive her master's degree in music literature in June.

60

Joan Beck is a senior at the U. of Wisconsin, majoring in art. *Nancy Legg* is married and lives in Lexington, Va. *Mimi Smith* is married to Jack Jones and they live in Savannah, Ga. *Patsy Martak* Seabrook and Jimmy are living in Memphis. She graduated from Southwestern in August '59. *Lynda Henderson* is a senior at the U. of Texas. *Mary Dean Calloway* Buckner and Bill have a daughter 8 months old, Julia Calloway. They live in Winchester, Ky. *Lyn Mathews* is a stewardess for United Airlines, is stationed in New York and lives at home in

Greenwich, Conn. *Carol Vanderwoude* is a senior at SMU and a member of Chi Omega.

Patsy Edwards Saunders lives in Staunton and her husband teaches English at A.M.A. Their son, Robert, Jr., will be a year old in July. *Sally Osborn* is attending the U. of Texas. *Betty Page* was married in November '58 to Albert Anderson Grandy, Jr., and they live in Memphis. They have a daughter, Marguerite Page.

Ann Miller is a senior at the U. of N. C. and is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Tri Delta. *Mary Jo Hudgins* was married in August '58 to William Bennett Thomas, a '58 VMI graduate, and they are living in Waco, Tex., where Billy is stationed with the Air Force. They have a son, Stephen Bennett who will be a year old in July. *Isabel Ewart Gordon* lives in Richmond where her husband is assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Their son, Rusty, was a year old in March. *Sally Cullum* is a senior at SMU.

Susan Speake is a senior at the U. of Alabama, majoring in Sociology. She is a member of Kappa Delta. *Patsy Little* was married in November to Everett Culpepper. *Joan Davidson* is working as a secretary in St. Paul, Minn. *Janice Harkness* is attending the U. of Texas. *Patricia McGehee* will graduate from the U. of Alabama in June. Mary Kath-

erine McConchie will graduate from the U. of Texas in June as an English major. *Ease Pennington* Bridgeforth is living in Richmond while Mac attends R. P. L. *Pat Henry* is married, lives in San Diego, Calif., and has two sons. *Elizabeth Lemmon* is studying art at Parson's in New York and hopes to work in South America next year.

Elmore Bartlett is senior at U. of Alabama, and a member of Kappa Delta. This year she has held a student government office as a member of the Women's Honor Council. *Sandra Pheris* Dewald lives in Richmond, has two children. Her husband is working on his master's degree. *Nancy Mayer* was married February 26 to Jimmie Dunbar and they are living in California where he is stationed as a Marine.

In October, *Francoise Andrieu* went to Bordeaux to take exams which she passed, probably owing to her one year stay at MBC, she says. She is now at the University of Aix. She reports it is beautiful in that part of France, which is just 10 miles from Marseille, but that she doesn't have much time to enjoy it because she has quite a lot of studying to do.

Kay Kaufman was married in August 1958 to Donnie Weldon and they are living in Enid, Okla. They have a daughter, Suzanne, who will be a year old in July. Kay attended Oklahoma

University for a year following her year at Mary Baldwin.

61-62

Flo Bruenig '61 is a stewardess with Delta Air Lines and has been based in Houston. She trained at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport. *Ellen Venable* '61 is attending Texas Tech, where she is assistant editor of the yearbook.

Barbara Bagley '62 is attending the U. of Alabama where she pledged Alpha Gamma Delta. She writes that thanks to the excellent background in Spanish secured at Mary Baldwin, she has decided to either major or minor in it. *Indie Gardiner* '62 was married on February 6 to Thomas Alexander Grant, Jr., of Staunton and they are living in Staunton.

Lucy Martin '62 is attending the U. of Alabama and is planning to major in Botany and minor in Physical Education. She and *Charlotte Leverton* '62 pledged Chi Omega. *Tucky Sloan* '62 is studying nursing at the U. of Florida and pledged Alpha Delta Pi. *Webb Midyette* '62 is living at home and is one of 4 girls attending Randolph-Macon College. *Barbara Williams* '62 is living at home and attending Newcomb. She plans to major in Education and wants to teach the second grade.

MARY BALDWIN CHAIRS



THE THUMB BACK CHAIR

Price: \$16.50 f. o. b.

Gardner, Mass.



THE ARM CHAIR
(with Cherry arms)

Price: \$27.00 f. o. b.

Gardner, Mass.

Send your order and check to: Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.